House Figures Cut Sharply

Its First Money Bill Is Passed by Senate

The first appropriation bill improvements bill. by more than \$423,000.

It was the emergency fund bill, the new geriatrics building at Ful- hearings may have to be held. carrying money for state agencies ton State Hospital was retained.

The Senate added \$2,500 to the penter estimated the use tax on and institutions to complete the The Senate added \$2,500 to the penter estimated the use tax on current fiscal period ending June operations fund of the State Train- goods bought outside Missouri for current fiscal period ending June ing School for Girls at Chillicothe, use within the state should raise 30. As passed by the Senate, 26-0, bringing the figure up to the origit allotted a total of \$6,376,000.

ish a building for trainable pathe rest of the year.

gard to the directives of last be ready for action next week.

Bill Passes

St. Louis Could

Double Present

years of its collection.

hood in the city.

ceived from work in the city.

Starkweather Denied

Lifting of Sentence

Tax on Earnings

JEFFERSON CITY (A) — will be carried in a later capital opened hearings on the administration's use tax bill and another good nursery school more effective. Also eliminated was \$40,000 to to increase the sales tax from 2 as an agent of education than a

of the year cleared the Mis- complete a shrine at Mark Twain to 21/2 cents but took no action on home. souri Senate today, emerg- State Park-an amount in addition either ing with House figures cut to the \$150,000 appropriated pre- Sen. Edward J. Hogan (D) of

inal request of \$5,000. year and up to 15 million later. It Sen. John W. Noble (D) of Ken- Also added were \$42,400 for a already has passed the House. nett, appropriations chairman, new parking lot at the St. Louis The sales tax proposal is desaid differences between the House State Hospital, \$10,000 to clean up signed to produce 26 million doland Senate figures are expected a backlog of cases in the Crippled lars to finance expanded state aid to be worked out by a conference Children's service at the Univers- under the school foundation plan. sity of Missouri, \$5,000 for the di- Earlier the Senate advanced to

Two of the biggest cuts were di- vision of geological survey to use position for passage a bill setting rected at the St. Louis State Train- in matching federal funds for sur- limits on time charges for coming School-\$123,550 to complete a face water studies, \$5,000 for state modities bought on the installment tian A. Herter won quick and ocrats, and newly elected Councilbuilding for custodial mentally de- capital repairs and \$80,000 to pay plan. ficient patients and \$183,084 to fin- salaries of magistrate judges for On the first \$300 worth of goods Foreign Relations Committee to- publican, fourth ward, were sworn

Apparently responding to pleas \$100 a year. On amounts between les as secretary of state. Noble said the institution over- for a speedup, Noble said other \$300 and \$1,000 it would be \$10 spent its appropriation without re- appropriation bills are expected to and over \$1,000 the top would be ing the 64-year-old Herter, who regular order of business, passing

mittee was in no hurry to make day to get a move on because the approved a bill to make it a crime route to Berlin will be defended At the conclusion of the business the money available. He said session has only six weeks left. for a minor to buy or possess infunds to finish the two buildings But you can't hurry the Senate toxicating beverages. The bill has nuclear war. and make their utility connections Ways and Means Committee. It passed the House

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)

"The influence of the family, beyond purely hereditary factors Aubrey Case, is decreasing and I see no prosis decreasing and I see no prospect of reversing the trend," he Outgoing,

But an extra \$145,000 to finish least one and perhaps two more Approved

Foreign Relations Committee Gives **Unanimous Okay**

the top charge would be \$12 per day to succeed John Foster Dul- in by City Clerk Howard M.

iam Fulbright (D - Ark) an-ford seconding the motion. nounced that the nomination of Mayor Abe Silverman then call foreign ministers meeting in Par-their seats.

veloped over Berlin.

think we would have to consider members took their seats.

areas in Missouri have been of time traveling with two boys in smarting under the tax for all the state of time traveling with two boys in smarting under the tax for all the according to state of the first business transacted by

chairman is Mrs. E. L. McClung. sia is realistic enough not to want

can plane over the corridor into

Missouri show that in 1957, there were 7,223 cancer deaths. Presently, Mrs. Wilson said, there are ly and construction will begin next 163 cancer patients in Pettis Coun- year. ty. National statistics show that The executive board of the of children under 15.

shine. That's just a lure. The weatherman will get you out there and then he'll send along an icy breeze to chill your bone marrow. That's what will happen.

Clearing and colder tonight with risk of frost north portion; Wednesday partly cloudy and warmer; low tonight 32; high Wednesday 62.

The temperature at 7 a.m. was 38, with 37 being low for Monday night. At 1 p. m. it

Influence on Children Four Councilmen Sworn In School has more influence on children than the home or church, in the opinion of Dr. Francis H. Horn, president of the University As New Session Is Started

Jack Cunningham Takes His Place For Fourth Ward

By D. KELLY SCRUTON The Sedalia City Council was reorganized, Monday night at the regular meeting of the council when three re-elected incumbents and one newly elected Councilmen were sworn in

The three incumbents: Earl Paxton of the first ward; Woodrow Garrison, second ward, and James WASHINGTON (AP) - Chris- "Pat" Clark, third ward, all Demunanimous approval of the Senate man Jack M. Cunningham, Re-

The committee acted after hear- The old council conducted its has been chief aide to the cancer- several ordinances under emeryear's appropriations and the com- The senators were urged yester- Last night a Senate committee stricken Dulles, say the U.S. air gency clauses, and heard reports. moved the Council adjourn sine Committee Chairman J. Wil-die with Councilman Clyde Swaf-

Herter would go before the full ed to the rostrum Paxton, Garri Senate later today if possible. son, Clark and Cunningham, and Quick confirmation would allow the oath of office was then ad-Herter to take office before leaving this weekend for the Western ed their oaths of office and took

ward, and welcomed back the lem of two police officers who had of April 17.

With the reorganization the City Herter gave this view under Council is now divided with four prolonged questioning by Sen. Democrats and four Republicans. Wayne Morse (D-Ore) at a hear- The three incumbents with Couning in which the applause of oth-cilman R. N. Snavely represent er members suggested over- the Democratic side and the new-Sears said the case in question This evening between 6 and 8 whelming approval of his nomina- ly elected Councilman, Cunning

shouldn't have to bear the burden of financing the city's government of financing the city's government ord. One girl was pregnant when even though they earn their liveli
even though they earn their doors to these will done to the committee the committee the committee the committee the committee the liveli
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The mayor then announced, "I same house with the boy's deaf body on a rafter. He planned to

of the committee."

The committees follow

Streets and alleys, Harold Vo-Fire and water, Woodrow Gar-



three of them returning for a second term and one newly-elected. City Clerk Howard Brown, left, reads the oath of office to the Councilmen. They are, left to right: Earl Woodrow Garrison, Democrat incumbent, Second Ward; J. A. "Pat" Clark, Democrat incumbent, Third Ward; and Jack Cunningham, Republican newly-elected, Fourth Ward, (Democrat-Capital photo)

Sign Board Contract Authorized

Old Council Clears Agenda; Patrol Car Incident Discussed

By D. KELLY SCRUTON | mon of Police committee, reported | called for Saturday morning and The old City Council transacted on the accident of Police Officers two members of the committee The Mayor then thanked out unfinished business prior to the Overton P. Buckner and Kerry could not attend, but Hamlin said he did not believe atomic and going Councilman Aubrey Case for installation of the three incumhydrogen bombs would be justiof the Council from the first the f fied in the early stages if war de-

'if it became clear that Russia Case introduced Councilman car was considered, several ordinittee, after hearing statements ed, stated he had been up with was resorting to all-out war, I Cunningham, while the other three nances were passed; placement of of the two officers and Chief of his ill mother the previous day and a number of street lights was Police Ralph Hamlin who had didn't get much rest. He was authorized; a piece of machinery suspended the two for 15-days, quoted as saying that he had been for road work was purchased; the stated the committee finding was singing to keep himself awake, contract for summer uniforms for such they recommended suspen- just before the accident, but rethe police was authorized and a sions for five days without pay. membered putting the car in neuroad for the Country Club Addition He told the council the accident tral. The next thing he knew he

Councilman Earl Paxton, chair- to the patrol car. A hearing was accident happened.

wrecked a Sedalia police patrol Paxton reported the Police Com- Officer Buckner, Paxton report-

amounted to about \$400 damages shut his eyes a second and the

Paxton stated Fry verified the statement of Buckner, that he (Fry) wasn't asleep but was watching a car coming across the railroad tracks and when he look-

ed around, it was too late, they were up on the light post and he was unable to do anything.

hearing. He did state both Buckgled Marvin Zdanowski, 5, whose room which was shared by the ner and Fry were honest in their sons living in the house. He stances Buckner should have re-

"I feel that both men should be treated alike," Hamlin said. Councilman Woodrow Garrison asked, "Is this going to be a gen-

Paxton answered, "It is to alert the officers, let them know they must not be negligent.

Garrison asked, "Why was one

pension for another?" Councilman "Pat" Clark asked, "Will this go down against them

Hamlin said, "No, this is just for punishment and will have no Garrison then asked, "Are they

good officers? Have they been doing their duty before?" To this Hamlin stated, "I'd

rather not make a statement now

Councilman Paul Hausam brought out the 15-day suspension about \$120, much more than a he be arrested for a similar act. Chief of Police Hamlin explain-

HENDERSON, N. C. (AP) - Henderson plant gates during the Charlotte, regional director for the ed his suspension was only until the Police Committee could meet in answer to a question comparing Sheriff E. A. Cotreel said the red about a year ago, the incident About 300 workers, advised to Police patrolled mill areas durpickets "were all mighty mad begence of duty in going to sleep, while the other was strictly care-

The Weather Bureau said the ed one come of punishment to discipline the of-

Paxton moved the five-day suonded by Councilman R. N. Snave-

Honored for Service



PRESENTION OF PIN-George Emo Jr., right, composing room foreman of The Sedalia Capital and associated with The

Court Loses Jurisdiction House Today At State Training Schools

venile courts lose jurisdiction preme court rule required the when a child is committed to the written waiver if a defendant state Board of Training Schools, pleads innocent and wants to be Atty. Gen. John M. Dalton said tried by the court and not a jury. JEFFERSON CITY (AP)-The

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—The The opinion said the courts can Missouri House today passed and only regain jurisdiction of a child Sedalia Holds to the governor a bill that if the state Board of Traini would let St. Louis double its pressischools asked to be relieved of Cancer Drive

came after sponsors beat down five amendments offered by representatives from St. Levis G. Sears, director of the Board of Training Schools. resentatives from St. Louis County. Residents of the county, of concerns two Missouri girls como'clock, 661 Sedalia women—voltion as secretary of state.

a stolen car.

have complained that they ried in an adjoining state but this dents to open their doors to these the burden while meet mem

St. Louis Board of Aldermen submit to the voters a proposed change in the city charter, to allow the city to levy up to one per low the city to levy up to one per cent tax, instead of the present tax, instead of the present tax. instead of the present tax instead

In another opinion, the attorney LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)— The general said it's necessary for a The printed material regarding Berlin would justify a war. State Board of Pardons and Pa- magistrate to get a written waiver the detection of cancer, which the When asked by Morse his reacroles today denied the commuta- when a defendant pleads not volunteers will distribute, repre- tion if the Russians started shoot-

weather. May 22 was set as the It was written for William G. to Mrs. Wilson. new date for execution of the 20- Johnson, Morgan County prose- The women of Pettis County Herter was assured in advance year-old youth in the Nebraska cutor. He said the tourist season have been invited to a showing of of committee approval. is approaching and the magistrate a film by the society Thursday The board's decision was an court will have a heavy case load. nounced moments after a hearing If the written waiver was necestable. Theater. Admission is free. There at which Starkweather contended sary, Johnson said he wanted to will be a team of local physicians To Begin Immediately

Earnings Tax As Child Is Committed

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) - Ju-| The attorney general said a su-

western Illinois and other nearby western lilinois and other nearby have been mitted to the training school at unteer workers in the American Society Crusade—will call on all question" Congress should be con-Hausam are the Republicans.

The training school director said man. even though they earn their liveli- committed to the training school,

tion of sentence sought by con- guilty and waives his right to sents one of the most important ing down American planes delibdemned mass-killer Charles Stark-trial by jury.

he was not properly represented make it part of the usual case present to answer any questions

cent tax, instead of the present the girl and her companion both

The house - to - house crusade "I personally believe that Rusvoted." the girl which the training school are: Mrs. Don Richardson, Ward do," Herter said at one point.

Beware!

Don't be fooled by that sun-

The temperature one year ago today, high 66, low 48; two years ago, high 74, low 60; and three years ago, high 82, low 44.

the girl which the training school asked the court to take back into asked the court to take back into Mrs. Harold Norton, Ward 3; and accidental shooting of an American have my committee assignments.

phases of the crusade, according erately, Herter said, "I'd conford, Woodrow Garrison and Paul some one who had a close knowl- sible effort had been made to aptracks a year ago) and then sussider that an overt act of war."

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) -The most recent statistics for A campaign to raise five million dollars for the Agricultural Hall of (Please turn to Page 4, Col. 6) them all. Fame will be started immediate-

cancer is the number one killer organization made those decisions

dent, said the money drive will be restricted to the Kansas City area until June, then will be expanded through Missouri and Kansas until September. The national campaign will be completed early

Possible Freeze Seen

Kansas City, Kan

souri today and there may be tection. some freezing tonight

low 40s in the southeast.

The cloudiness may remain over ly stopped the fight. pected to be warmer in the north. a section of earth inside the North settled," said Boyd Patton of dispute.

Mrs. Sue Wilson, crusade chair- all-out war. He added the reserting the new Council was electing the vation that such consultation could president pro-tem. Councilman Loose Mental Patient Says Those non-residents of the city the girls believed they were martined in an adjoining state but this dents to open their doors to these were the event of attack. The training school director said man. Mrs. Wilson has asked all residents to open their doors to these the event of attack. The training school director said man. Swafford took the floor and said, the girls believed they were martined in an adjoining state but this dents to open their doors to these. The training school director said man. Mrs. Wilson has asked all residents to open their doors to these.

mood in the city.

The bill as enacted would let the st. Louis Board of Aldermen subnit to the voters a proposed of the subnit to the voters a proposed.

The difference of the training school. The bolt asked the proposed of the said and the said.

Sears said the board asked the juvenile court to take jurisdiction of the subnit to the voters a proposed.

The officer said Ritola account of the slaying:

Well as president pro-tem last year, I nominate him to serve about Herter, Morse raised policy questions.

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Councilman Clark seconded the local account of the slaying: Councilman Clark seconded the hospital admitted today he stran- He found the boy in a bath-

Body Found in Garage

troit homicide squad said the con- kill him.

ready and shall read them. The Ritola was held for investigaedge of the house.

Police said Ritola, a former pa-'Pat' Clark, Vogel and Swafford. spy-"Spies have been chasing escape.

grabbed the boy, put his hand ported to his sergeant he was too Lieut. Hiram Phipps of the De- over his mouth and decided to tired to carry on.

fession was obtained from George He dragged the boy to the ga-The attorney general said only are: Mrs. Don Richardson, Ward to start a war any more than we Council for its choice in the Ritola; 47, who resided intermitation that the Ritola; 48, who resided intermitation that tently with a sister residing in the 10 minutes. Then he put the limp eral practice or what is the in

> ing place for the body. In Galesburg, Ill., Dr. Thomas first man named is the chairman tion of murder. Police said they T. Tourlentes, superintendent of picked him up for questioning bethe Galesburg State Hospital, said charged with careless driving and cause circumstances of the slay- Ritola escaped from the institu- fined (referring to the wreck at Finance and taxes, Clyde Swaf- ing indicated it was committed by tion Sept. 29, 1958, and every pos- Missouri Avenue and the railroad

> prehend him. He said Ritola's mental state gel, Earl Paxton and Jack Cuntient at a Galesburg, Ill., mental was dangerous and that the hoshospital, broke under a barrage of pital had notified all relatives and and keep them from having their questions. Phipps said Ritola told police of communities where he names read for reappointment?" rison, R. N. Snavely, and Paxton. them the boy was a government might have taken refuge after his

Pat' Clark, Vogel and Swafford.
Police, gas, and lights, Earl sands of them. I intend to get from the Kankakee State Hospital Garrison then asked. "Are the

New Wave of Violence Occurs

Howard Cowden, board president, said the money drive will be State Patrolmen Usher Workers In and Out of Struck Cotton Mills assessed against a citizen should

Nearly 100 State Highway patrol- night. There was little damage to union. The Hall of Fame will be built men, pushing through lines of the buildings. Occasional rifle settled," said Boyd Payton of in answer to a question comparing in Wyandotte County, just outside in and out of the Harriet-HenderKansas City, Kan.

Settled, said Boyd Payton of Charlotte, regional director for the accident with one which occurson Cotton Mills today following tered against plant walls late at the union. a new wave of violence.

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Nippy, night when angry crowds gathered City officials had appealed to back. cloudy weather continued in Mis- outside, departed under police pro- Gov. Luther Hodges for the pa- The past several weeks some 150 lessness. "Come on out you scabs," shout- The strike had appeared ended t the strike scene. They were

night in the north and extreme Three autos bearing first-shift ratify a contract settlement. But The strike began five months west central portion and to the workers were stoned as they ap- union officials, complaining of the ago when the mills refused to conproached the North Henderson status of returning workers, de-tinue an arbitration clause in the spension without pay and was sec-Light rain fell today in the plant gates. One driver jumped clined to sign the agreement Mon-contract. This issue, job seniority Springfield area. Fog developed in out of his car and hurled himself day. at a nearby striker. Police quick- They said they would delay sign- union check off provisions dead-

bed down inside the plant over-ing the night.

troimen to help keep order.

Union of America locals voted to when a settlement was reached.

rights for strikers and others, and (Please turn to Page 4, Col. 5)

cause they did't get their jobs

highway patrolmen were assigned

Hamlin told the Council.

ing until the matter "is clarified." locked negotiations until last Fri- If you tail to receive your Demothe state tomorrow, but it is ex- A dynamite explosion ripped up "The strike is off but it is not day, when Hodges mediated the crat, please call TA 6-1000 for special delivery before 6:30 p.m.

Democrat-Capital for more than 47 years, receives a 40-year membership pin from John J. Pilch, first vice-president and acting secretary of the International Typographical Union. The presentation was made at the semi-annual banquet of the Missouri Typographical Conference Saturday night at the Old Missouri Homestead. Emo received his union card in June, 1918. (Democrat-Capital photo)

Space Flight Predictions Are Popping Out All Over

in a month to sending a man to bit and come back safely.

take your pick. They've all got capability in six to eight years. some exciting idea to ignite the He said a new rocket engine imagination.

velopment.

Johnson didn't specify mice as Johnson also outlined these comthe space travelers, but informed ing satellite ventures: sources said one or more were Project Courier - a program

Ocean after the 1,500-mile flight. ber

firsts for Discoverer II. It was date, 1961

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Space will be very useful to the man-inflight forecasts are popping out space program, Project Mercury. all over Washington - everything Seven men already have been sefrom sending mice into orbit with- lected to train to be sent into or-

the moon and back within eight | The man-to-the-moon prediction came from an official of another Project Nova, Project Score, agency. Abraham Hyatt told the Project Courier, Project Transit, House Space Committee Monday Project Tiros, Project Midas - the United States will have this

capable of 11/2 million pounds of The mice-in-space forecast came thrust - is being developed. This Monday from Roy W. Johnson, di-tremendous engine could send a rector of the Advanced Research 150,000-pound satellite into orbit at Projects Agency in a speech to a an altitude of 300 miles, a 43,-Republican womens group. He al- 000-pound payload in orbit around so cutlined hopefully most of the the moon, or a 4,300-pound payother projects due for later de- load to a landing on Mars, he said. Hyatt said this new engine

Johnson said the Discoverer II would be the basic power for satellite, launched April 13 and Project Nova, which is to enable nearing the end of its orbit, has a man to "travel to the moon, had a "truly fantastic success." make a soft landing and return He added, "We now plan to launch safely to earth." Such a trip Discoverer III with a biomedical would involve a 20,000-pound pay-

slated for the orbital trip. Johnson which "will eventually lead to the said this Discoverer III shot would stationing of a network of instancome within a month, but other taneously communicating satelsources weren't quite so explicit. lites in 24-hour orbits 22,300 miles The mice would be America's above the earth, complemented by first try to putting living animals communications satellites in lower into orbit. The Army on Dec. 13 polar orbits to provide a global last year sent a monkey up about system." It may be completed by 300 miles in the nose cone of a 1965. It is an outgrowth of Project Tired Old Man' Jupiter missile. An orbit was not Score which radioed back Presiattempted. The cone, and the dent Eisenhower's Christmas mesmonkey, were lost in the Atlantic sage from a satellite last Decem-

Johnson claimed two important tion with great accuracy. Target "tired old man who admonishes Ohio.

positioned in flight (by means of eras, far more refined than presing at dead center," he said in a lieve a brain injury. it faced a certain way, he said, weather data back from satellites. speech before some of this Forester, 47, of Hubbard, Ohio, pictures into separate magnetic at me." The capsule is said to have tape recorders for playback when come down near Spitzbergen, the satellite is interrogated. A north of Norway. A search is un- thousand pictures will be produced rection, the 47-year-old senator were on top of me.' Of Discoverer III, Johnson said rying its detail in 500 television "biomedical data we will acquire lines per millimeter." No time Humphrey was introduced by estimate for this project.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT ing missile detection system using cratic aspirant to visit Washing- Alaskan Governor 110 West Fourth St. Sedalta, Missouri satellites. "Through this project ton. Sen. Stuart Symington, of we will develop greater insurance Missouri is due in Seattle May 1 impossible under our present Massachusetts June 20. lia, Missouri, as second class matter early warning arrangement." No under the act of Congress on March estimated date given.

Collapses Monday

structure replacing it, but a coffee Oregon. He will visit California Egan expects to return to Seat- worker all testified Mudgett is break saved the lives of six per- and Utah later in the week. sons. Damage was estimated at

A wall of the old Nacogdoches Progress Made In County Courthouse, being razed, toppled onto the roof of the new Blood Vessel Study

Everything Rattles

SUBSCRIPTION RATE BY CAR-

Makemason had to get 20 stitches The patients treated varied in his rifle, turned and shot Brown- ed in 1953 for beating and attack-



the newest fad. Stilts threaten to replace the hula hoop. Mike Maxwell, left, and Paul Doellinger strut in Columbus, Ohio.

Humphrey Says Cross-Country Bus Eisenhower Is

The Soviets launched their dog. Project Transit - A navigation sota's Democratic presidential driver

us about the powers of inflation."

"spinning their wheels." Washington's Gov. Albert D. Ro-Project Midas-An early warn- sellini. He was the first Demo- Egan Takes Reins As

sincere and competent senators of his office Monday.

ing their party's standard. apsed Monday onto the modern to Portland for a two-day tour of emergency abdominal operation. hospital, and a psychiatric social

after he and five employes left for lesterol in 22 patients. blood which contributes to fatty Holland, 50.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE BY CARRIER IN SEDALIA (all subscriptions payable in advance): Evening and Sunday 30c per week. In combination with the Morning Capital. 50c per Monday. Now everything rattles in news conference Monday that the the TV sound volume developed attacked a schoolmate. The prose-

age from 21 to 72.

Crash Kills Woman ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)-

KENNEWICK, Wash. (AP) - U.S. 66 Monday, killing one person tion, headed by Dr. Alfred K. tary jail. No charges have been Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Minne- and injuring 17, including the Baur.

Christine Russell, 36, of Phoenix, investigation.

and it was the first time a capsule "Three cameras, strategically po- whirlwind swing through the West said: "I must have blacked out. was ejected from a satellite and sitioned in the satellites, will feed to "let the people get a good look When I woke up, the bus was over The people want a sense of di- and two or three other people recommended the release, was testify at the hearing before Judge

every 24 hours, each picture car- said, because they feel they are The accident was about 25 miles west of here.

against surprise attack in ways and Sen. John F. Kennedy of liam A. Egan, rushed to a hos- That was reported to the prosecupital hours after being sworn in ting attorney, but they didn't re-Humphrey praised Symington as Alaska's first elected governor, port the criminal assault." and Kennedy as two outstanding, Jan. 3, took over the full duties Hale said he is concerned that

and Democrats worthy of carry. The 44-year-old Democrat, far could be recommended for below his normal weight but op-release by medical personnel who After a breakfast meeting with timistic, returned to Juneau a were not familiar with his case. the Washington State Dollars for week ago. He had been given Dr. Val B. Satterfield, psychia-NACOGDOCHES, Tex. (AP) — Democrats Committee today, only a 50-50 chance for survival tric consultant at Fulton, and Dr. towering old courthouse col- Humphrey was scheduled to fly after being flown to Seattle for an Earl C. Kepler, a physician at the

tle soon for a relatively minor cured.

TV Noise Argument

gallstone operation.

deposits along the inner walls of Holland, of Pomona, Mo., was blood vessels. It is considered to sentenced Monday after pleading Fulton. LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) - be a factor contributing to heart guilty in Circuit Court to second-

antibiotic neomycin lowered cho- at the home of Floyd T. Brown- cutor said a year later, while BY MAIL IN PETTIS, BENTON, CAMDEN, COOPER, JOHNSON, HENRY, HICKORY, LAFAYETTE, MONITEAU, MORGAN and SALINE COUNTIES: For 3 months \$5.00 in advance. For 6 months \$5.00 in advance.

I year, \$9.00 in advance.

Makemason had his ear antibiotic neomycin lowered cholesterol levels an average of 21 field, 47, at Pomona Feb. 18 while Holland was visiting there.
For 6 months \$5.00 in advance.

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Holland started to leave the house. At the door he picked up He and a While Makemason had his ear lesterol levels an average of 21 field, 47, at Pomona Feb. 18 while Mudgett was at the Boonville re-

field in the head eight times.

Attorney To Investigate Parole Plan

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP)-Francis Smith, St. Joseph attorney who is Mudgett almost got a parole from anus shot and taken home. State Hospital No. 1 at Fulton.

Mudgett is a 25-year-old sexual sons who watched the seven wagons' pass through Olathe. psychopath.

Jr. denied him a parole Friday after a woman psychologist at the mental hospital testified Mudgett day. At Gardner the Oregon Trail attacked her the night he broke split off from the Santa Fe Trail Three members of the hospital

staff said it was the first they had worthy of a parole Smith said he will ask Dr. Addi-

son M. Duval, executive director Airman Accused Of of the Missouri Division of Mental Health, to conduct the inquiry. "Newspaper accounts of the TOKYO (AP) - An American

hearing related some rather puz- airman was accused today of tryhearing for study by Dr. Duval Hong Kong to Japan for a Chiand all members of the commis-nese dope ring.

was a felony committed by Mud- 25, of Laverne, Okla., had admitgett at the hospital and that the ted acting for the ring. It said he incident does not appear in the had nearly five pounds of heroin

staff testify against each other Kong and a member of the com- A Japanese official said one Chi-

A cross-country bus slid out of tigation does not imply any criti- bers of the ring. control on a rain-slick stretch of cism of the hospital administra- Wilmot is being held in a mili-

"It merely means we want to Laika, into an orbit on Nov. 3, system in which aircraft can use hopeful, described President Ei- The victim was identified as know all the facts," Smith said. satellites to determine their posi-senhower Monday night as a Pauline Zareva, 72, Youngstown, "Dr. Baur will be asked to appear before the commission during the

the first time a satellite had been Project Tiros — Television camAmericans are "tired of stand- Ariz., underwent surgery to reof Buchanan County, criticized the jets of compressed air) so that ent ones, will be used to radio speech before some 600 enthusias- Mrs. Zareva's daughter, Mary hospital administration yesterday speech before some 600 enthusias- Mrs. Zareva's daughter, Mary for recommending Mudgett's re-

> "Dr. Alfred K. Baur, the super- could attend barber college. on its side. Mother was under me, intendent and the very man who Dr. Baur was summoned to the man to whom the woman re- Connett on Mudgett's parole appliported the criminal assault per- cation but he did not show up. sonally," Hale said.

"There was no record made of it at the institution. The prosecuting attorney at Fulton wasn't told about it either. Criminal assault is a felony, which ordinarily is reported to law enforcement au- guests of Mr. Wm. D. Keim, JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Wil-thorities. He stole an automobile.

a man with Mudgett's record

The woman psychologist then

told Judge Connett of the attack on her. She said she told Dr. Baur all about it.

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formatory, he attacked a woman house. At the door he picked up He and a companion were arrest-

ing a St. Joseph girl. The com-

Girl First Casualty On Centennial Train

Jo Ann Marshall, a spectator, to perform a gall bladder operawas bitten on the right shoulder tion. chairman of the Missouri Mental and thrown to the ground by one Kubitschek and Dr. Darcy Mon-Health Commission, has initiated of the horses Monday. She was teiro will operate on Carlos Freas. an investigation into how Fred treated for a bruise, given a tet- master of ceremonies on the Braz-

Jo Ann was among 1,000 per- Life.'

Circuit Judge Frank D. Connett Monday night and will make a The train camped near here short 10-mile move to Gardner toand angled northwest. .

Ahead lies most of the 2,000-mile journey to Independence, Ore. heard of the attack. They earlier dramatizing the history of the old testified Mudgett is cured and produce the train left Independence, Mo., Sunday.

Smuggling Attempt

zling features," Smith said. "I ing to smuggle a million dollars have ordered a transcript of the worth of heroin and opium from

The U.S. Air Force said Air-"The newspapers tell me there man 1.C. Marshall Ray Wilmot, and eight bars of opium alkaloids "It also concerns me to see when arrested March 28 as he some members of the hospital completed a flight from Hong

nese in Tokyo and two in Hong Smith said his call for an inves- Kong had been arrested as mem-

filed against him.

panion was sent to the penitentiary for 20 years. Mudgett was judged a sexual psychopath and sent to Fulton.

"This is the man they said at Fulton was ready for relatives in Kansas City so he relatives in Kansas City so he harber college." for recommending Mudgett's re- Fulton was ready for release to

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Mrs. Mary Ellen Fidler

Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital.

ters, Mrs. Leta Howard, Lee's Summit; Mrs. Neva Robertson, 1889 in Rock Bridge County, Va. LaMonte: Mrs. Dorothy Williams, daughter of the late George and Whitfield, Dresden; two sons, was married Jan. 13, 1624 to Al-Perry D. Fidler, Route 4; three ed her in death Dec. 12, 1950. brothers, C.W. Wiseman, Dresden; Surviving are two sons, A. P. Myrtle Bennett, Cross Timbers; matox, Va. 13 grandchildren and seven great-

The body was taken to the Ewing Funeral Home to await completion of funeral arrangements.

Mrs. Cody Kirby

Mrs. Darline Kirby, 35, Cole church for services, Monday morning at Wetzel Hos- Cemetery. pital, Clinton, after being admitted there a short time before. Vest Albert Miller

Cole Camp; her parents Mr. and many years. He was born in Tip- Mr. and Mrs. Bud Pratt, 1716 forfeited a \$2 cash bond.

Shady Grove Cemetery.

Charley Otto Reed

Charley Otto Reed, 64, a resident of Blackwater many years and a retired blacksmith, died Mrs. Annie Reynolds Sunday at St. Joseph's Hospital,

was married to Miss Ethel Bagby at Blackwater Sept. 2, 1914.

He is survived by: His wife, of the home; three brothers, Artie Reed, Blackwater, and Arlie by her husband, John, in 1958.

Reed, Sedalia, twins, and George

Reed, Sedalia, twins, and George Reed, Springfield; and four sisters, Mrs. Nora Branstetter, Sedalia, Mrs. Cora Miller, Boonville, Mrs. May Cosgrove, Coolidge, Hill Cemetery with the Rev. D. sworth, Sweet Springs; Erly Da-

The body was taken to the Hays-Painter Funeral Home, Pilot Grove, where friends were Funeral Home. privileged to call after 11 a.m. Tuesday and may do so up to an hour before time for services.

Funeral services will be at 2:30 W. O. Wetherall to officiate.

Davis, Tommy Burns, Fritz Church, to officiate. Schupp and Harold Schuster. Burial will be in Peninsula Cemetery. Church Cemetery.

Chris Heckerman

near Sandy Hook and making his California, who died Saturday.

Grove Lutheran Church.

Funeral services will be at that church at 2 p. m. Thursday. The body is at the Wilson Funeral Home, California

There is a MEMBER







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Mrs. Martha Ann Reid Mrs. Mary Ellen Fidler, 75, Mrs. Martha Ann Reid, 69, widow widow of the late Robert E. Fid- of the late Albert Reid, Houstonia, ler, Dresden, died at 11:45 a. m. died at Fitzgibbon Hospital, Marshall, at 1 a. m., Monday after She is survived by: Four daugh- being a patient there two weeks.

Mrs. Reid was born August 12. Kansas City, and Mrs. Margaret Minnie Henderson Shorter. She James L. Fidler, Higginsville and bert Reid, Houstonia, who preced-

William Wiseman, Climax Springs, and William T. Reid, Houstonia, and George Wiseman, Windsor; three grandchildren, two brothers, four sisters, Mrs. C. G. Terry, Gillum Shorter, Eagle Rock, Va. Mrs. Lizzie Bailey and Mrs. Rose Earl Shorter, Covington, Va., and Miller, Climax Springs, and Mrs. a sister, Mrs. Mary Sheets, Appo-She was a member of Range

Line Church where funeral services will be at 2 p. m., Wednesday. The body was taken to the Westto be there until 5 p. m., Tuesday when it will be taken to the family home to remain until taken to the Camp, wife of Cody Kirby, died Burial will be in Houstonia

She was born Dec. 19, 1923, at Vest Albert Miller, a long-time Dunlap, Kan., daughter of Mr. resident of Tipton, died at St. and Mrs. A. L. Metcalfe, and Mary's Hospital in DeKalb, Ill., attended public sechool there. On at 11 a.m. April 21, after a long Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Vic-April 6, 1945, she was married to period of treatment for lukemia. tor Ditzfield, 3124 East 12th, at Cody Kirby, and most of their He was well-known throughout 11:05 p. m. April 20 at Woodland married life was spent at Cole the Tipton area as a cattle breed- Hospital. Weight, seven pounds, er and grower, having operated four ounces. Surviving are: Her husband, a stock farm in the area for

ters, Mrs. Jessie Edwards, Junc-Charles Turner and Mary Ann ter by adoption, Lori Pat, whom Norbert S. Brosch, 118 South three brothers, Charles Metcalfe, At death he was a member of

Church, the Rev. E. O. Farrier H. V. Hunter, the former Ethel Jean. Mr. and Mrs. Ed C. Scott tinued until April 23. to officiate, and burial will be in Miller. His only brother, Arthe of Hughesville are the paternal 1943. Arble Miller's wife and Vest grandparents.

> Funeral arrangements are not complete.

He was born Aug. 24, 1894, at West 11th, died at Fulton at 1 Mrs. Nellie Kellner, Warsaw; Demand Kahrs.

She is survived by one sister, Wilson, 403 East Fifth.

The body is at the Gillespie burg.

Mrs. Bonnie M. Sands Services nie M. Sands, who died at 7 a.m. Roberts, 1800 South Brown. p.m. Wednesday, April 22, at Pen- Monday at her home, 1609 South insula Baptist Church, the Rev. Missouri, will be at 2 p. m. Wed-Pallbearers will be Eddie Wain- Home, with the Rev. Leonard Re-

Burial will be in Crown Hill

Charles Friess Services

Funeral services were held Mon-Chris Heckerman, 81, residing day for Charles Friess, 77, of near The police department received fined \$25. home with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burial was in the Evangelical West 20th where a Negro was re- Kenneth Carl Siron, Route 3, fee. Martin, was found dead in his Church cemetery at California. portedly attempting to burn down charged with speeding 40 miles bed there about 6 a. m. Tuesday The Rev. E. L. Koch officiated. a barn. However, upon investiga- per hour in a 30 mile zone, from

He was a son of the late Mr. 1882, the son of Phillip and Elizaand Mrs. William Heckerman and beth Friess of Pilot Grove. He A prowler was reported at the be in court on April 24. was a member of the Pleasant was married to Miss Caroline Bear home of Bob Mabry, 501 North on Nov. 15, 1910. She survives. Park. He was gone when the Lyndall Gordon Beyer, 340th

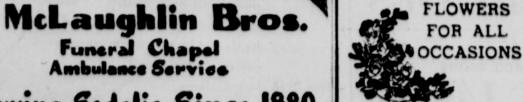
They lived at Pilot Grove until police arrived. 1919 when they moved to California. He was a member of the United Church of Christ.

ess of the home; one brother, ters, Mrs. Lottie Meisenheimer of alley east of Engineer between Sedalia and Miss Anna Friess of 12th and 13th.



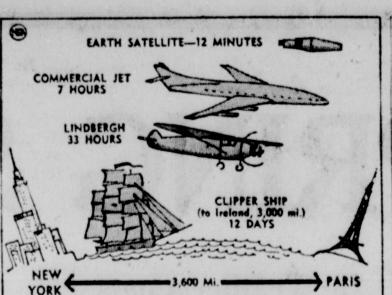






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Daily Record

• Future Subscribers

Miller, Fristoe, Mo., at 10:16 p. forfeited a \$2 cash bond. m. April 20 at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, nine pounds, 101/2 ounces.

Mrs. Metcalfe, Lincoln; four sis- ton on May 16, 1894, the son of South Beacon, announce a daugh-

the Chicago Board of Trade. At and Mrs. Bruce Scott, Kansas guilty and fined \$25. Junction City, Kan., and Wilbur Tipton, he was a member of Lodge No. 56, A.M. & F.M. He Maternity Hospital. Weight, five Walter E. Rogers, 2205 South

Mrs. Annie Reynolds, 85, 811 Lewis Montgomery, Houstonia; guilty and was fined \$35.

Mrs. Augusta Bryan, 420 East Surgery: Mrs. Henry Gerken, 11th, and several nieces and nep- LaMonte; Mrs. C. E. Henderson,

Graveside services will be held furth, 1912 East Ninth; Joe Wands, pros at 10 a. m. Wednesday at Crown 11812 East Main; Kenneth Holling-

WOODLAND - Surgery: Mrs. George Adams, Route 5, Sedalia.

Police Reports

was taken to the police station evening, appeared. M. inchow bond. and given a talk by the officers pleaded innocent and was found and released. *

a call from the 1700 block on

sticker. The license on the vehicle \$75 cash bond. was issued to Warren H. Robinson, 108 West Cooper.

.22 rifles.

was reportedly going to burn a each. barn. Police found nothing

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• Police Court

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth over three feet from the curb,

wrong side of the street, forfeited firm. a \$2 cash bond.

charged with blocking an alley,

they brought home Monday. She Gentry, charged with careless

BOTHWELL — Medical: Mrs. a straight edge razor, pleaded way 65.

Ira DeHaven, Smithton; Forrest the peace of Vernice Townsend, difficult to get in and out of the guilty and fined \$10. Jerry J. Dempsey, 1115 East

She resided in Sedalia all her Dismissed: Mrs. Raymond Ditz- of the peace of his wife, Mrs. Ros- double parking in the 100 block feld, Sweet Springs; Leo Her- alie Dempsey, case declared nolle East Fifth.

neth Hare and daughter, Warrens- Huston, pleaded innocent and was forfeited two \$2 cash bonds. found innocent.

Dismissed: Mrs. Bernice Sartin, charged with parking in alley beed a \$2 cash bond.

John William Hockaday, 205 innocent. Hockaday pleaded in-

A & E Squadron Whiteman AFB, was reported stolen from William intoxicating beverage, failed to forfeited a \$2 cash bond. Other survivors are two daugh- T. Homan, 1306 South Lamine, appear in police court and his ters. Misses Marie and Alma Fri. sometime after 7:30 p.m. April 20, \$75 cash bond was ordered forfrom between Third and Fourth feited by Judge Thomas T. Keat-John Friess of Sedalia; and sis- on Ohio. It was recovered in the ing. Refused drunkometer test.

> John Robert Harvey, Independence, charged with driving a mo-A car in back of a building in tor vehicle while under the influthe 100 block of East Main was ence of intoxicating beverage, from the curb, forfeited a \$2 cash found to have no city license failed to appear and forfeited a bond.

William Madison Shobe, 412 North Ohio, Walter Henry Murphy, Mrs. Martin F. Houk, 2801 South 210 North Washington, and Charles Grand, reported boys have broken Davis Jackson, 309 West Johnson, and two windows in her home with all charged with using loud and bond. profane language on the streets in front of 119 North Ohio at 3 a.m. Police were called to the 1700 Sunday, pleaded innocent, but

> John Austin Silsry, Route 4 Sedalia, charged with running a stop sign at the Missouri Pacific spur on Main Street, forfeited a \$5 cash bond.

Mrs. Robert Neuman, 1406 East



Old Council (Continued from Page One)

ly. The vote was seven to one, Councilman Garrison voting no. Councilman Garrison, chairman took the floor and reported the department was having trouble in weather. He recommended the orizing the mayor and city clerk trying to patch streets in cold purchase of a seal mix machine which in cool weather would heat patching materials and permit superior patchwork to be done. It year, he explained. The cost of ran to August, 1959, and was can also be used throughout the the machine is \$1,795, and he mov-

was approved. A request for two on two other lots.

Hamlin requesting a car allowance "Have you seen the billboards?" ginia Solon, of Solon's Market for ever a new Council was elected. W. P. Marcum, Otterville, for Assistant Chief Jack Couts for Hausam said, "No." \$30 for using his personal car at Swafford then remarked, "They cis Hotel, which adjoins the mar- work on a new budget and dismittee for action.

Wheeler, Warsaw, Miss Gloria After many years in Tipton, he was born Feb. 19, and weighed driving in connection with an ac-Metcalfe, Kansas City, and Mrs. moved to DeKalb, where he suc- eight pounds, two ounces at birth. cident at Fifth and Lafayette, mittee reported this is Cleanup in the air for that." Leon Bockelman, Cole Camp; and cessfully operated a stock farm.

Leon Bockelman, Cole Camp; and cessfully operated a stock farm.

Twin daughters born to Mr. pleaded innocent. He was found three brothers. Charles Metcalfe, At death he was a member of three brothers. Charles Metcalfe, At death he was a member of three brothers. Charles Metcalfe, At death he was a member of three brothers. had been put on two weeks early Hausam voting no. to assist in this work. They are An ordinance rezoning Lots 1 special hospital bond election and ment heads are to be named on or

Councilman Swafford recommen-Erma Lorene Birdsong, Route ded the street dedicated to the Street. The street width will be tion, Nov. 5, 1957. The Council and recommended it be made The body is at the Fred Davis and Son Funeral Home, Lincoln. Miller, operates a farm near City Hospitals

1, Smithton, charged with running the Country Club Addition through th 1, Smithton, charged with running city from the southeast corner of opened. Swafford explained that Bothwell Visiting Hours: First and Willie Huston, 519 North Osage, at the present time there is but ty at Seventh and Emmett from at \$1,000, a total of \$57,000, and lights and said he had been in 8:30 p.m. Third floor (maternity), charged with being intoxicated one entrance to the addition and and carrying a concealed weapon, that is off of South Limit, or High-

was made and more than 4,800 and Planning Commission had met and 104 interest coupons of the would be made later. He was born Aug. 24, 1894, at Springfield, Mo., son of Benjamin a.m. Sunday. She was the daugh- Mrs. Willis Jabas, 218 West 24th; William Earl Wilder, 417 West automobiles and trucks pass the last Friday and voted to recompark improvement bonds at \$10 Springfield, Mo., son of Benjamin ter of the late Henry and Dora and Martha Branstetter Reed and ter of the late Henry and Dora lead with disturbing entrance a day. "This makes it mend to the Council its passage. each, a total of \$1,040. pleaded innocent, but was found area," he said, "and has resulted in several minor wrecks. During

Sixth, charged with disturbance Fifth, forfeited a \$2 cash bond for

Roberta Johnson, 519 North charged with double parking and Public buildings, R. N. Snavely, Ariz., and Mrs. Ada Rennison, Warren Neal, pastor of the Broad- vis, Sweet Springs; Mrs. James Osage, charged with assault with blocking a private driveway at Clark and Vogel. way Presbyterian Church, officiat- McGuire, Kansas City; Mrs. Ken- a knife, on complaint of Willie the Salvation Army parking lot, A resolution for curb and gut-

> Richard L. Connell, California, Seventh, charged with running a streets from the 1958 street pro-Funeral services for Mrs. Bon1201 South Kentucky; Mrs. Eddie hind the Salvation Army, forfeitnie M. Sands, who died at 7 a.m. Roberts, 1900 South Records. sachusetts, failed to appear and in District No. 1 through error his \$5 bond was ordered forfeited, was passed under the emergency

North Washington, and S - Sgt. Alfred L. Pixley, Kansas City, from 200 feet north of First Street Ray Dugger, Hannibal, was re- Martin Minchow, Whiteman AFB, Mo., charged with speeding 45 Terrace to 410 feet north of First scott, Charley Shemwell, Curtis ifel, pastor of the Federated ported by the Missouri-Pacific at both charged with careless driv- miles per hour in a 30 mile zone, Avenue to Rainbow Drive: Rainbow Drive 2:15 p. m. Monday, to be riding ing in connection with an accident Ingram to Crescent Drive on the blinds on east-bound No. 6. He at Johnson and Osage, Saturday Broadway, forfeited a \$15 cash bow Drive from 79.17 feet south

> Four overtime parkers failed to nocent, but was found guilty and appear in police court and their \$1 cash bonds were forfeited while 75 others paid the 25-cent

Leonard Benson, 1419 East Sev-Mr. Friess was born Feb. 22, tion, officers found no one there. Park west on Main, Saturday enth, charged with parking in the night, released on a summons to middle of the street at Seventh and Center, forfeited a \$2 cash

> H. D. Wallington, 2209 West charged with driving a motor ve- Third, charged with parking in A black over yellow 1951 Buick hicle while under the influence of a safety zone, Fourth and Ohio,

> > Gilbert Kuhlman, Warrensburg, charged with parking three feet from the curb, forfeited a \$2 cash

H. Cass, Excelsior Springs,

N. D. Schwemer, 1921 South Park, charged with blocking two meters on City Lot No. 5, Third and Osage, forfeited a \$2 cash

Fred W. Fisher, Jr., 618 East 14th, charged with driving a block on West 20th, where a man were found guilty and fined \$10 motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating beverage, forfeited his \$75 bond.



An ordinance was passed auth- that the ordinance be passed. to accept and enter into contract for the release of Robert P. Mc-Kinley and William J. Bauman from the lease of the St. Francis Hotel property for \$500. The lease

Another ordinance passed authed its purchase. The council votto enter into a contract with the Councilman Paxton, chairman of Edwin Hargrove, Inc., to rent the police, gas and light commit- sign board spaces on three city tee, recalled to the floor a re-parking lots, two boards on the quest for five street lights in the lot at Main and Lamine to face serve eight to ten new houses in action in the necessary steps to Southwest Village area, along Pla-za Ave. from South Limit to least, two on the Main and Osage the area, was passed under the Defense za Ave. from South Limit to lot to face west; and two on the emergency clause. Southwest Blvd., and they were Third and Lamine lot to face east. approved. He brought up a reThe boards are not to carry any Sewer District No. 142, on Kenthe co-chairman and stated steps quest by Councilman Clark and type of liquor advertisements, actucky from 20th to 23rd, was had already been taken and that residents in the vicinity of 28th cording to the original agreement passed as an emergency. and Kentucky for a light and it when six boards were agreed upon Also passed under an emergen-

and Monroe and Sixth and Gar-floor and said, "I am not in favor 24th to 25th and Ingram to Wash-floor Silverment." field was tabled until the next of adding any more billboards all ington. over the city, where people can Introduced was an ordinance to ced his wage analysis committee Paxton asked that bids for sum- hide behind and throw whiskey rezone properties in the vicinity has completed its work and he Hortense Snodgrass, P.O. Box mer pants for the police depart-bottles. I understood when the of the southwest corner of Mill has its report. He expressed his 267, Sedalia, charged with parking ment be opened. The Gelhaar Co., other billboards were voted that and Cooper, and on the east side thanks for a "job well done" to Kansas City, was low bidder at was all they would be asking for. of North Washington from the all five members of the com-\$17 a pair, while the Russell Bro- Had I known about this I would alley north of Pettis to Henry, thers' bid was \$19.90 per pair. not have voted for them in the from R-1 to R-3 (multiple hous-John C. Donaldson, 1208 East The contract for 30 pairs of pants first place — I only wish I hadn't. ing) Also introduced was an ordi-12th, charged with parking on the was awarded to the Kansas City For what little we get in return, nance authorizing the mayor and fiscal year of the City of Sedalia I can't see this."

night in patrol work. The matter are ten feet off the ground and ket, with the stipulation there will cuss appointments. He suggested was referred to the budget com- no one can hide behind them or be no beer or liquor advertising the change, and said it would t row whiskey bottles behind them. signs placed upon it. Councilman Hausam, chairman They are not like those with the The city clerk requested author- to accomplish a most important

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. two ounces. They have been ing in connection with an accident Hausam announced twice-a-week dition, from R-1 to C-3, was read 29, 1955; city election, April 3, plained. p.m., Wednesday at Shady Grove Church, the Rev. E. O. Farrier H. V. Hunter, the former Ethel Church, the Rev. E. O. Farrier H. V. Hunter, the former Ethel Church and Cheryl Cheryl Cheryl Cheryl Church and Cheryl Chery cause New York Ave. to be widen- tion, Feb. 19, 1957; city election, Councilman Hausam brought up ed ten feet from 16th to 24th April 1957; and special bond elec- the Third and Ohio traffic change made along the west side of the voted its approval to destroy the permanent or some action taken

Both ordinances were passed.

ballots.

He explained a highway count age came after the City Zoning bonds at \$1,000, a total of \$12,000; indicated a more detailed report

New Council

(Continued from Page One) Paxton, Hausam, and Cunning-fund, by Clerk Howard M. Brown.

Printing and ordinances, Jack Cunningham, Garrison and Clark. Sewers and sanitation, Paul Shirley Williams, Windsor, Hausam, Swafford, and Snavely.

tering on 15th Street from Arlington to Babcock was passed.

Thomas Ray Liles, 1308 East An ordinance to delete certain clause. It deleted West Avenue Avenue to Rainbow Drive: Rainof Second Street to First Street Terrace; and First Street Terrace from State Fair Blvd. to Rain-

Fair Week, sometimes it takes bow Drive. All of these are in Council and expressed their own from a half hour to an hour to get the Rainbow addition.

verman answered, "Yes."

under the emergency clause.

passed.

appreciation to the populace on out on the highway from the addi- Mayor Silverman explained it Sedalia for its wholehearted suption. Opening this other street had been investigated by a mem-port in contributions to the fund, will be a great relief to traffic ber of the street and alley com- and to KDRO Radio, KMOS-TV and may save someone's life." mittee and himself. He said the and The Sedalia Democrat-Capi-The matter was turned over to area belongs to the Pettis County tal, as well as their staffs, for of the street and alley committee, the new street and alley commitand it was his recommendation gram.

Mayor Silverman's thanks to Councilman Snavely asked, the two co-chairmen was followed "Does that mean the city will by a hearty applause from the

Sgt. Miller then announced the The ordinance was unanimously fund has \$1,534.55, plus the pledge of the cost of the fourth siren from Marion C. Hall, and money An ordinance establishing a new sewer district, No. 146, located is still being turned in. It appears between Ninth and Tenth Streets, that with the additional money it Madison and Monroe, was passed might be possible to make the purchase of five needed sirens in-An ordinance for Lateral No. 1 stead of the original four.

in District No. 146, which will He asked the Council for speedy

Mayor Silverman commended Ordinance for Lateral No. 1 in cy was an ordinance for Lateral fense director, within the next five lights on Seventh between Crocket on two other lots.

Councilman Hausam took the No. 2 in Sewer District No. 138, days to discuss the obtaining of

Mayor Silverman also announ-

city clerk to deliver a warranty from May 1 to May 1, to June Paxton read a letter from Chief Councilman Swafford asked: deed to William T. Solon and Vir- 1 to June 1. He explained whenthe west wall of the old St. Fran- it had about ten days to get to

> special bond election, Aug. 2, 1955; years. The law reads that departthrough 9, Block 1, McVey Ad- extended city limits election, Nov. before June 1," the Mayor ex-

which will make it permanent Also approved was a request before the 90-day trial limit ends. The ordinance to rezone proper- to destroy 57 public sewer bonds Hausam also called attention to R-1 to C-3, which met with protest 430 public sewer bond interest lights and said he had been in at a recent Council meeting, was coupons at \$10 each, a total of contact with the traffic engineer brought up and passed. The pass- \$4,300; 12 park improvement of the Highway Department. He

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she carried a white Bible.

Miss Mary Kiesling, California. sister of the bridegroom, was Martha Circle bridesmaid. She wore a suit of light gray shade and her acces. At Green Ridge sories were of white. Pink carnations formed her corsage.

John Tuttle, California, served as best man

wedding a shower and charivari The circle chairman, Mrs. Royal with covered dish luncheon at Corson.

Miriam Circle Of Green Ridge U. P. W. Meets

afternoon, April 16, at her home in for everybody present. Green Ridge.

attractiveness of the home.

gil Oglevie opened the meeting evaluation report. with scripture. She was also in Mrs. Robert Upton was in

members decided to make up a "Political Circles.

National Missions work. of projects for the church bazaar gram. for the circle to be held this fall. Refreshments were served at distributed two pairs of stamped the conclusion of the meeting to pillow cases to be embroidered, 13 members, three children ar a set of tea towels stamped for one guest, Mrs. Paul White. embroidery and patterns for doll clothes to be made for a 14 inch

Mrs. J. M. Palmer defined the Women and gave a short report of the Spring Presbyterial held at Versailles recently.

Mrs. Edna Ryan presented the program, "Political Circles." The

for the May meeting, Mrs. Clarwill have charge of the program.

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meeting the same day at 2 p.m. in the church dining room with Mrs. Orpha Wheeler and Mrs. Ella Griggs as hostesses.

A social hour was held at which time refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be May 2.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Forth, Fristoe, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their Miss Shirley Lee Enos, daugh- daughter, Hulda, to Mr. William

Ferdinand Reith, pastor of the engagement and approacring church, performed the double ring marriage of their daughter, Columbus Hall. 315 South Hancock, son of Mr. and Prairie Ridge Extension Club, ing. It was voted to donate \$25 to

with which she wore white ac- form the ceremony. He has ofcessories. Her corsage was of ficiated at the weddings of all of Methodist Church, meets at 7:30 beautifully decorated. New officers pink carnations tipped in blue and his children and all of his grand- p.m. at the church. children to the present time.

Meets Thursday

The couple will be at home in to the members of the Martha home of Miss Linda Momberg. The hostesses were: Mrs. Forest California. The bridegroom is em- circle of the UPW organization of 1405 East Ninth at 7:30 p.m. ployed by the State Highway the Green Ridge Presbyterian Philathea Class, East Sedalia Pfeiffer; Mrs. W. K. Schilb; Mrs. Church Thursday afternoon, April Baptist Church, meets at 11 a.m. Mrs. Willard Scott; Mrs. Virgil On Sunday night following the 16, at her home in Green Ridge.

was given the couple at the home Ragar opened the meeting with noon. of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed- prayer and conducted a short busward Kiesling, north of California. iness meeting during which the Presbyterian Church, will sew at on Sunday, April 19, was discuss- at 10 a.m. Bring a sandwich. ed. An evaluation team of three, Camp Branch School last-day-Rev. Charles Guest, Rev. Jack of-school supper and program at Bodard, both of Jefferson City, 7 p.m. at the school.

Mrs. H. A. Hite was hostess to Rev. and Mrs. Charles Likely for 8 p.m. for regular meeting and the members of the Miriam circle Sunday morning breakfast. A bas-installation of officers. of the UPW of the Green Ridge ket dinner was served at noon Presbyterian Church Thursday in the dining room of the church meets at the home of Mrs. Lucy

Following the dinner the team A dessert course was served at talked to the officers of the 2 p.m. by the hostess. Mrs. Hite church, Sunday School teachers was assisted in serving by Mrs. and officer., president, circle Carl Johnson and Mrs. J. M. Pal- chairmen and officers of the UPW organization, Presbyterian Men's Arrangements of yellow and officers and Westminster Fellowwhite spring flowers added to the ship leaders. In the evening at 7 p.m. the entire congregation of the The circle chairman, Mrs. Vir. church assembled to hear the

charge of the Bible lesson, "Called charge of the Bible lesson, "Called to Missions," and Mrs. Guy Tits-During the business session the worth presented the program,

The World Service chairman, have the Bible lesson and Mrs. come. Mrs. Clarence Mahin is in charge Nelle Ream will have the pro-

Circle Meet Held

Mrs. W. A. Green's Circle of purpose of United Presbyterian Epworth Methodist Church met April 14 in the home of Mrs. Fred Meyer, 618 East 10th, with Mrs. Meyer and Mrs. Beulah Morgan, hostesses to 20 members and five members took part in an interesting discussion wisitors, Mrs. Myrna Kelly, Mrs. Emma Lewis, Mrs. Nora Moore,

Mrs. Sam Sloan will be hostess F. R. Meyer and Rosalee Alcorn. The meeting was opened with ence Mahin will conduct the Bible the Circle Watchword and devolesson and Mrs. A. M. Kendrick tionals were given by Mrs. Pauline

Garrett from the Upper Room. Mrs. Ethel Bronson gave the "Growing Christian Grace" and Mrs. Pearl Morgan, "Thirty Pieces of Silver" from the Upper

Special prayers were given for the ill, bereaved and shut-ins. Announcements were made among them being the WSCS covered dish luncheon on May 12, and the circle meeting the same day at 2 p.m.

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Social Calendar WEDNESDAY

Daughters of Isabella social The Women's Elks Club held the table marriage of their daughter, Ada meeting, 8 p.m., at Knights of its regular business meeting April

meets with Mrs. J. O. Coffelt, the Sedalia Weather Warning Fund Mrs. Steve Chmelir and family;

the Church of the Open Bible on Striped College Homemakers Scouts. The bride chose for her wedding May 8, with Charles A. Gamber, Extension Club meets with Mrs. On April 15, a birthday party a navy blue dress with white trim grandfather of the bride, to per-Glenn Cox for all day meeting, was held to celebrate the club's Wesleyan Service Guild, Wesley 22nd birthday. The room was

> were installed for the incoming Carpenters Ladies Auxiliary, year. Mrs. W. O. Wilson returned No. 173, will have a social ses- as president: Mrs. Don Richardsion at 8 p.m. at the Union Hall. son, secretary; Mrs. Frank Deady Loyal Circle, Epworth Metho-treasurer; Mrs. M. E. Rhoads, dist Church meets at 1:30 p.m. Jr., chaplain and Mrs. W. K. at 1002 East Fifth.

THURSDAY

Young Woman's Auxiliary, East Missouri Pacific Women's Club Mrs. True Ulmer was hostess Sedalia Baptist, meets at the who gave a hat style show.

basket dinner held at the church the home of Mrs. Alvin Heynen

and Miss Norma Schlobohm of Xi Omega Exemplar Chapter, Tipton will spend the day at the Beta Sigma Phi, meets with Mrs. church. The team were guests of Ed Burns, 1805 South Missouri, at

> Beta Tau. Beta Sigma Phi. Turner, 1505 South Beacon, at 8 p.m.



SATURDAY Promenaders dance at Convenseamstress packet to be sent as Mrs. Glen Heck will be the May tion Hall at 8 p.m. Ray McCory hostess, Mrs. True Ulmer will caller. All square dancers wel-

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chmelir, John Smasal, Route 1, Sedalia, were surprised on their 25th wedding anniver- 3lue Ambulance TA 6-1750 sary, April 12, by a number of friends and relatives who gathered at the home of their daughter. Mrs. Betty Anne Smasal.

Afternoon was spent in conversation. A wedding cake centered

Present were: the honorees: Joe 1, with Mrs. W. O. Wilson presid- and LeRoy Chmelir; Mrs. Joseph Chmelir; Frank Chmelir; Mr. and The wedding will take place at with covered dish luncheon.

The Church of the Open Bible on String College Homewakers of the Church of the Open Bible on String College Homewakers of the Church of the Open Bible on String College Homewakers of the Church of the Open Bible on String College Homewakers of the Open Bible on String College Homewakers of the Church of the Open Bible on String College Homewakers of the Open Bible on String College Hom Koechner and daughters; Mrs.

and Mrs. Peter Joe Koechner. and family: Mr. and Mrs. Erbin THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT-Sedalla, Mo., Tues., Apr. 21, 1959 Rau and family; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smasal and family and

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fire-eater with regard to "libera-

But a step upward for Chen Yun

could indicate a milder policy and

even a backing away from the

super-ambitious goals of the eco-

nomic program. It might hint at

a tendency to avoid too risky ad-

venturing in the international

might welcome, since Peiping bel-

ligerence at the wrong time can

Kremlin. Chen Yun is regarded as

chairman of government in Pei-

ping. The Communist party will

still run everything. But the choice

of personalities to fill top govern-

ment positions can be important

as a fairly reliable barometer for

It matters little who becomes

strongly pro-Moscow

arena. This is a course the Soviets

tion" of Formosa

Congress Can Regulate

NEA Washington Correspondent WASTINGTON - Recent public warnings to keep small investors from getting hurt in today's booming stock market are in many respects a repetition ot 1954-55

was a rapid rise in market averages and sensational increases in some stock prices. This has happened both times in a period of recovery following a pronounced business recession. The danger both times has been that it would lead to an inflationary spiral and a crash.

Currency Committee under thenchairman J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) held an extended investigation of the stock market. It served to check up on how securities market regulations passed in the '30s and '40s had worked out. The idea was to see if new legislation might be needed to keep the market healthy

trading. The market did a nosedive. The Senate committee got blamed for it. But the market corrected itself. And that took off

Capehart (D-Ind.) introduced several bills to correct abuses disclosed in the hearings, but none was passed. Sen. Capehart now has re-introduced his bills in this session of Congress.

On top of this, Securities and Company Act and

brief, is greater authority to secure injunctions against violators of its regulations, strengthened disciplinary power over brokerdealers, the power to suspend broker-dealer licenses and greater control over investment advisers who are now registered but not regulated.

a House Interstate Commerce sub-

there have been no hearings. The implication is plain, however, that if the 1955 investigation had carried its work through to a logical conclusion, SEC today might have the powers it needs

punish manipulators. Gadsby and New York Stock Ex-

an expanded public relations campaign to caution investors on the dangers of speculation. A first ad shows a big picture of a man with hands in pockets. The caption reads, "A Good Way to Listen to a Tip on the Stock Market." After listing a few basic rules for sound saving and investing. the copy concludes: "One tip in a thousand may be right - and even then - usually for the wrong reason.

by SEC, a broker's letter reported that Company A was buying the stock of Company B at 26way below current market price. (True names of companies cannot be given while cases are under investigation). But in this instance, Company B issued a complete denial. The tip originated as a guess on the part of the man who wrote the broker's let-

In another case in which a number of buyers showered orders for an obscure stock on one broker, the tip was traced to a garage mechanic. He had tried to impress his brother-in-law that he was a big market operator with inside dope. The brother-inlaw told all his friends and that started the boom in which they

One thing SEC and the exchanges can't do is regulate the public. People can't be told when they can afford to take a chance. And when they get carried away by their own enthusiasm, the only way to protect them from their folly is through regulated dealers

committee by Chairman Oren Harris (D-Ark.). But with this session of Congress now half over,

Warnings on the dangers of today's market situation come from both SEC Chairman Edward N. change President G. Keith Fun-

for trouble.

The stock exchange is beginning

ter. And he guessed wrong.

all lost

experience.

Five years ago, as now, there

In 1955 the Senate Banking and

Federal Reserve Board increased margin requirements on stock

What the commission wants, in

to curb market manipulation and

"Speculation," says Gadsby, "is a field for experts. The amateur who plays the market is asking

In one case being investigated

Stockbrokers, Not Public

During the Fulbright hearings

Senator's Fulbright and Homer

Exchange Commission has presented to Congress 92 proposed amendments to the 1933 Securities Act, the 1934 Securities and Exchange Act, the 1939 Trust Indenture Act, the 1940 Investment Investment Advisers Act.

All these amendments are designed to strengthen the protection now afforded the investing public by SEC.

Bills covering these amendments have just been referred to and advisers.

The Mature Parent

Understanding Needed For Mentally Ill, Not Suspicion

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

Sometimes a mentally sick person will convince himself that he's the Messiah. Nothing you say will alter his belief that he possesses the perfect righteousness that entitles him to proclaim himself

If his doctor says, "Why, if you're the Messiah aren't you out working at it instead of weaving these raffia mats?" the patient will ignore the suggestion that there's any discrepancy between what he claims to be and what he actually is.

He'll say airily, "I'm just biding my time. I'm just waiting for John the Baptist to get finished preparing the sinners for my com-

We may fear him, laugh at him, feel sorry for him. But he's not so awfully different from us.

When we say to Jimmy, "You disobeyed-and I want no more talk about it," we resemble the insane Messiah.

Like him, we are claiming to

possess a perfect righteousness that entitles us to ignore any Jimmy thinks he's got. We, too, reject the possibility

that there could be any discrepancy between the absolutely right person we think we are and the fallible human being we actually

"We are all more simply human than otherwise," is perhaps the greatest statement ever made by America's great psychiatrist, the late Dr. Harry Stack Sullivan.

This year as a feature of its annual fund-raising campaign, the National Association for Mental Health is introducing Operation Friendship-a program to bring 750,000 visitors to the nation's mental hospitals in a week-long 'open house" beginning April 26.

One of their reasons for wanting you to visit your local mental hospital is to reduce the stigma that ignorance attaches to mental ill-

It has never been a reasonable

We attach no stigma to a relative or friend suffering from pneumonia. Having suffered from bad colds ourselves, we see nothing shameful in his lung congestion. Recognizing it as merely an intensification of our own colds, we take him flowers.

But when it comes to the mental hospital's Messiah, we take no un-

We make an outcast of him as

though his illness were inhuman-

when as a matter of fact it's just an intensification of our own glorified views of ourselves.

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They Might Have Lived

If cancer had been conquered a What must be recognized as an imdozen years ago the nation would not pressive effort to create awareness of have lost such outstanding political the people of Sedalia and their Petleaders as Senators Taft and Brian tis county neighbors to the crusade McMahon. Taft at 64 had a life exagainst cancer is currently underway. pectancy of 13 more years; McMahon Women volunteer workers to the at 48, at least 25 more years. number of 661 are participating in the house to house calls between 6

Air Force Chief of Staff, General Hoyt S. Vandenberg died at 55 and and 8 p.m. Tuesday night to distribute could have lived 20 years longer; Genliterature explaining the seven daneral Joe Stillwell at 63 could have ger signals of cancer, ask if anyone in the household needs the services of lived 13 more years.

The list of the nation's notables who died of cancer is long - Dr. Enrico Fermi, 53; Dr. John Von Neumann, 53; Dr. Francisco Duran-Reynolds, 58; Gertrude Lawrence, 51; Eddie Duchin, 42; Damon Runyan, 62; Humphrey Bogart, 58; Betty MacDonald, 49; Babe

Dedrikson Zaharias, 42. All these Americans and many of our good Sedalia friends might have been alive today, and for years to come if cancer had been conquered

a dozen years ago. The day will come when it is conquered, but only because the crusade for continued research is kept alive by the present generation through support of the national program to which our local people, particularly the women, are giving of their time and money unstintingly.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

would not have died of this disease.

the American Cancer Society, and ask

Of vital interest to all women is the

moving picture about cancer which

will be shown at the Fox Theatre at

2 p.m. Thursday when a team of local

physicians will be present to answer

questions. There will be no charge.

The crusade against cancer is a

never-ending one in the fields of re-

search and in the efforts of the society

to encourage public understanding of

the necessity for constant alertness to

disease symptoms. Although cancer

has not been conquered lives are pro-

longed by early recognition and treat-

If cancer had been conquered, in

the past 12 years, nearly 2,500,000

Americans, including 35,000 children,

for a contribution.

Telegram Eases Highway Probe

By DREW PEARSON WASHINGTON-Gov. John Patterson of Alabama, who was cussing out Negro Congressman William Dawson of Chicago a short time ago for probing a highway scandal in Alabama, got mysterious and unexpected help

overnight from the Negro. The help took the form of a telegram received by an Alabama grand jury in Mobile then in the act of probing highly embarrassing highway charges that the governor's campaign manager, now finance director, was trying to increase a highway land appraisal from \$1 to \$180,000.

Governor Patterson had made statement after statement trying to belittle the probe, had even denounced the fact that a Negro congressman in Washington, Dawson, chairman of the House government operations com-

mittee, was investigating the matter. Then suddenly a mysterious telegram ar rived from the Negro he had berated, aimed

at rescuing the governor. What was so mysterious about the telegram was the fact that no one knew who really sent it. Congressman Dawson's name was signed to it, but his secretary, Miss Norma O. Williams, said it was not cleared through her office. The clerk of the government operations committee, Christine Davis, said it had not been sent through her office. The counsel of the committee, Orville Poland, knew nothing about it, nor did the assistant counsel,

Robert Brown.

Who Sent the Telegram? Furthermore, the congressman actually in charge of the investigation, Rep. John Blatnik of Minnesota, knew nothing about any telegram. He said that the committee's report was not yet typed, so that Chairman Dawson had had no chance to read it. Thus, the telegram was unwarranted. Furthermore the report, just brought back from Alabama by committee investigator Arthur Perlman, generally substantiated the charge made against

Governor Patterson's finance director. Despite this, the mysterious telegram signed by Chairman Dawson had reached the grand jury at 4:30 p.m., reading: "There is not a scintilla of evidence in the land case. We washed our hands of this case on the floor of the House vesterday. (Signed) William L. Dawson, chairman House government opera-

tions committee." Significantly the telegram left Washington at 3:58 p.m. Significantly it was broadcast over station WKRG in Mobile, a station owned by friends of Congressman Frank Boykin of Alabama, at 4:01. This was almost 30 minutes before the wire reached the grand

This led to further investigation in Washington. It revealed that Boykin, who opposed

Guest Editorial

WILMINGTON (Del.) MORNING NEWS: Fringe Benefit.-The No. 1 man in the Steelworkers' union would like to have his 1,250,000 followers granted three-month vacations, with pay, every five years.

David J. McDonald, president of the United Steelworkers of America, who brought the idea back from Australia where he saw it in operation, says its adoption here would create 30,000 additional jobs. Right now the industry's idle workers are estimated at 200,000. McDonald contends its cost would average out to 12 cents an hour as compared to the dollar an hour that a 30-hour, 32-hour, or 35-hour week some urge as union's goal. The industry hasn't commented officially on the idea but the bur-

den has been figured at \$180,000,000 a year. Contract talks at which McDonald may broach the three-month vacation idea begin in New York City on May 18. If he goes ahead with it, the industry then will have to decide whether it can afford to support its union workers in the style to which they would like to become accustomed.

Our prediction is that the union will have a hard time gaining this objective because who wouldn't like a paid three-month vacation every five years? This is the kind of fringe benefit that would have to be exteended to everybody should the union win it-including management.

Governor Patterson for election but is now doing his best to win his favor, conferred with Chairman Dawson regarding the Mobile land scandal and urged that no further in-

vestigation be undertaken. Members of the committee stated that Dawson had agreed to call off the investigation, at Boykin's behest, on the ground that no federal money had been lost. An expose in Mobile by an alert preacher who is also a member of the Alabama legislature, Charles Trimmier, had prevented any loss. It was Trimmier's charges which were being sifted by the Mobile grand jury when the mys-

terious telegram arrived. Members of Dawson's committee also expressed belief that Dawson of Chicago had agreed to let Boykin of Mobile send a telegram to Mobile in his name. Just how Dawson, the senior Negro congressman, happened to make this agreement with Boykin, one of the most vigorous critics of northern Negroes,

nobody could explain.

And Congressman Dawson was hiding out in Chicago where he either would not or could not explain. Call after call was placed to his staff by members of the committee, and by this writer. Congressman Dawson just

wasn't taking any calls. Congressman Boykin, meanwhile, was in great good spirits.

"There's nothing to those charges at all," he exuded, "nothing to them. The grand jury won't find a thing. Nice boy, Trimmier, very nice boy, but young and too suspicious.

"And our governor! Say, he's a fine man, a fine man. I didn't support him, but he's a great man," said the congressman from Mobile whose motto is "all is made for love."

Meanwhile, Minnesota's Blatnik, the congressman in charge of the probe, spoke differently: "We have investigated highway scandals in Nevada and many other states and received excellent state cooperation. In no other state have we had so much evasion and attempted cover-up. From now on, every highway application received from the state of Alabama will be scrutinized by Congress. The public roads commissioner will be required to send each application from Alabama

Flowers Do Bloom

to the public works committee.'

As soon as the frost leaves the ground, the green thumbs start wagging. With the first warm day the flower lover is out in the garden looking over the premises and

looking approvingly at each green sprout. Luckily for the flower lover, who is not a true gardener, some blooms come up year after year through God's great goodness. Come spring, the urge to assist God's Garden is more than he or she can stand, so the

Even the most inexperienced amateur knows that cleaning away the winter brush is necessary and some hoeing, raking and digging is essential and some fertilizer or ground nourishment should be added. Then the amateur is ready to plant. If the amateur is a she, chances are she will be wearing the latest gardener's pants, with knee pads and deep pockets. Her shirt will be open at the throat and she will clutch the shiny new tools with gloved hands. Her eves will be well shaded with sun glasses or the latest garden hat. She will take out her seed packages and drop the little seeds in one by one in the hole or furrow she has made until she gets tired and then she will drop the rest in a bunch. She will then cover the seeds with earth and sprinkle the beds with the plastic hose-and retire for the day.

Every day she will watch until the seeds begin to sprout and little green things come out of the ground. Unfortunately the weeds grow faster than flowers and after a while the fancy pants and other accessories lose their glamour and the urge to see those flowers is a little less compelling. In spite of it all, the hand of God is at work and believe it or not, many times the flowers do bloom.

Red Chinese Parliament Bears Watching African areas. Such interest, in-Central Committee, "the candi-By WILLIAM L. RYAN deed, might even clash with Mosdacies for the leading state posts

were confirmed." The implication

was that a number of changes are

to be announced - perhaps a fair-

ly large-scale shifting of top per-

There is much talk that old

Marshal Chu Teh will succeed to

Mao's government post. There is

also a possibility that the job will

go to the present premier, suave

Chou En-lai. If this should come

about, it would indicate Red China

is increasingly anxious to join the

big power club and make her

weight felt at top levels in world

councils. Chou's wide diplomatic

experience would fit in with such

the government chairmanship, in-

retician Liu Shao-chi. Others

whose careers should be watched

include such men as Marshal Ho

Lung, economist Chen Yun and

Foreign Minister Chen Yi, all vice

If Ho Lung should rise to new

prominence in the government,

one might well look for increased

premiers now

There are other candidates for

Associated Press News Analyst The activities of Red China's rubber-stamp parliament, the National People's Congress, will bear careful watching. The current session may provide important clues

Important Clues May Be Provided

to the immeditae future of Red Chinese policy. The parliament is the likely platform from which the Peiping regime will announce changes at its top level. The personalities involved in the changes - which the parliament will endorse unanimously - can be a guide to the outside world in plumbing the mysteries of Peiping policy and

Will Red China now begin to throw her weight around in Africa and the Middle East as well as Asia? Will she apply brakes to the more unrealistic aspects of her economic program? Will she pursue a more fire-eating policy than ever with respect to the United

Such questions arise in the light of Mao Tze-tung's decision to give up his government post as chairman - equivalent to the presidency - of Communist China. At 65. Mao will retain his job as Communist party chairman, but it is likely his health has been failing and that he will retire more and

more to the background. A few days ago Peiping radio announced that in the latest full meeting of the Chinese Communist

Looking Backward...

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Representatives for the Milton Oil Company with agents from six Central Missouri cities attending, met at Hotel Bothwell in a sales promotion gathering. H. M. Fredkin, assistant general manager, made the principal address.

\$4.10 per hundred weight.

1934 followed by a basket dinner.

The town of Nelson felt a shock through a bomb explosion and an investigation revealed a bomb had been placed under the porch of a Negro cabin occupied by Bill Bruner and wife. No one was injured. The roof of the cabin was

FORTY YEARS AGO

H. L. Meyers, U. S. Senator from Montana, a former Sedalian, was here visiting Attorney and Mrs. W. D. Steele. He had been in Kansas City to attend the funeral of W. P. Borland, late con-

with his parents. Andy Moerschel, who had been overseas with the 89th division

that participated in the Battle of

the Argonne, arrived home having

Taylor, Ky.

Chinese interest in such Middle judging how the political wind East areas as Iraq and even in blows in Peiping. Your Pocketbook

cluding veteran Communist theo- have grave repercussions for the

Memo: re Social Security.

Seems when I attempt to report or interpret for you the most recent news of retirement or disability pay, I stir up a tempest. In comes a barrage of letters claiming that this or that ruling is

Equally distressing is the fact that the Social Security Administration is concerned because only a small percentage of the 400,000

benefits have applied for these. Among those due for benefits for the first time are the follow-

to his mother if he is in her care.

lect them when she reaches age 62. Aged men and women who were dependent upon children who died, but who could not until now be paid benefits because the son or daughter was survived by a spouse

more years formerly could not get disability benefits because they had not worked a year and a half out of the last three years before they became disabled. The new law still requires at least five years of work but the additional requirement of work in the three years before disability has been

retired, disabled or deceased workwere getting half of their support from their parent. Disabled workers whose disabil-

pensation or some federal disability benefits will now no longer have those benefits deducted from their Social Security payments.

Other elderly and disabled groups are eligible for added benefits under the new laws. The Social Security Administration has just finished screening 11/2 million records and sent listings of potentially eligible persons to their district offices for personal contact. Check with your district office to see whether the new rulings might

have changed your status. Complaint department:

There are two good reasons why single women are not entitled to full Social Security benefits at 62. There is no intent on the part of the government to discriminate against any group. The reasons:

If the eligibility age were lower-

ed for working women, there exists the belief that some employers would terminate employment of women at an earlier age than they do now and that some employers would lower hiring age imits. This would give women workers a shorter time over which to build retirement assets and a longer period over which to stretch those assets since the average life span for a woman is

six years longer than for a man. Reducing the retirement age for all women without reducing the benefits for any would have been too .costly for the government unless the tax contribution rates would have been upped. Because women widowed late in life find it difficult to enter the labor force and are at a disadvantage compared to women already working. Congress felt they should have full benefit rates. There are fewer widows in the age group 62 to 65 than there are working women

Between clouds, lightning strokes may flash over a distance up to 10 miles.

Insane persons usually are im-

Hogs of Henry Lamm, Sedalia, sold at the National Stockyards. Ill., the shipment including ten hogs weighing 224 pounds average that brought the practical top of

The Rev. J. B. Swinney Sunday in holding a quarterly conference at Eldorado Methodist Church, southwest of Sedalia, delivered the morning sermon which was

Harold Martin, son of the Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Martin, East Broadway returned from the University of Missouri at Columbia for the Easter holidays vacation ers 18 or over, but disabled before

Read Carefully, You May

Be In Line for S.S. Benefits By FAYE HENLE

persons eligible for recently voted

If a disabled worker has children under 18 or a child over 18 who has been disabled since before the 18th birthday, benefits may be payable to the child and also If there are no children getting benefit payments, the wife of a disabled worker can begin to col-

or a child. Disabled workers who worked under Social Security for five or

dropped. Disabled sons and daughters of the age of 18, may now get benefits without having to show they

ity benefits have been reduced or received his discharge at Camp were not payable because they were receiving workmen's compervious to hypnosis.

Good Idea Is Not Enough: A Person Must Act On It

NEW YORK (AP) - "It isn't thing like shoe polish? enough to have a good idea-you "The way to make money in

have to do something about it," this country is to capitalize on peosaid the man who changed the ple's natural laziness," said Bottner. "You look for a way to make At 43, Irving J., Bottner is tasks easier and pleasanter.

America's shoe polish king-and He made a survey and found a one-man idea factory.

that 75 per cent of American men Bottner decided that the 70-mil- -and nearly all women-polish lion-dollar annual industry was their own shoes, but regard the static and addicted to old ways. chore as arduous, dirty and un-

Gamblers Anonymous **Organized**

bling center.

It is trying to rehabilitate the grances. admitted compulsive gambler.

other chapters in Los Angeles and have its biggest boom in history.

sectarian. There are no dues or Bronx hand laundry run by his

says. It's not concerned with those out his home. who gamble for entertainment.

control.'

Some people simply cannot live yourself. this close to gambling."

"Two or more members get to- Bottner's ideas soon won him adgether and help strengthen each vancement. His genius for finance Missouri farmers will play an when his parents moved from Latwo or more indulge in mutual facturer. sharing of confession."

do it so I turned to gambling. I new methods and new ideas." do it so I turned to gambling. I new methods and new ideas."
wanted large masses of wealth,
It was this challenge that led
This will be the 17th farm cenman's life. All can learn that I borrowed. This was insanity." The new Las Vegas chapter has leads to millions.

about a dozen members. What do casino operators think

allergy, relax bronchial tubes, remove thoking phlegm. Thus aids freer breathing and sounder sleep. Get MENDACO at drug-

pleasant Bottner came up with a "standup shine bar" for the home, and pushbutton cleaners that could be sprayed on shoes without staining socks or hose. But most women

objected to the odor of shoe polish. "Why should shoe polish have to smell like shoe polish?" Bottner asked himself. He decided it didn't LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Gam-have to. He put his chemists to blers Anonymous is playing for work. Their answer: A revolutionbig stakes in this legalized gam- ary new kit that contains shoe cleaners in five different fra-

"Until now the average family Dr. Donald R. O'Connor, pastor has spent less than \$2 a year for of the First Methodist Church, shoe cleaning preparations," said started the Las Vegas unit of Bottner. "If we can raise that fig-Gamblers Anonymous. There are ure to \$3 or \$4, the industry will

was 8, he went into the streets It takes no stand for or against with a shoe shining outfit and LAMAR, Mo. (AP) - "It's like that usually "they don't do this to legalized gambling. Dr. O'Connor earned \$2 to \$3 a week to help being buried and dug up while former presidents until they have

who gamble for entertainment.

He also went around the neighborhood knocking on doors, tryDr. O'Connor explains that Gamborhood knocking on doors, tryry S. Truman's comment Sunday said he was overwhelmed by the ships. The scholarship vary in blers Anonymous is for the person ing to drum up new business for

and wait for opportunity to "I realized the need," he says, knock," he said. "If you're ever "because I have seen many to find real opportunity, you have Truman added with a grin. homes broken by this disease, to go out and start knocking He told a cheering crowd of 2,000 deed was handed to Gov. James says earliest applications are like-

The group works in much the lege, took an \$18 a week job as same fashion as Alcoholics Anonyfood firm. It was a new field, cry-

a shine now is on the path that

Completes Course

director of the Sahara Hotel. "We son of Mr. and Mrs. Huey E. Gar- farm products produced and sold lighthearted and determined, kind don't want anyone to gamble ris Route 1, Lincoln, is serving in 1959. The third kind of infor- and firm, able to love his family more than he can afford. We want with the Third Marine Division mation taken in the census will and care passionately about the our patrons to treat gambling as on Okinawa, completed the Marine have to do with selected farm future of the world. Corp's newest armored amphibion fertilizer used, and so on.

to increase Marines' efficiency in the farm census this fall to keep

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NOT HIS KIND OF SOUND - David Carter, four, is obviously not impressed by the skill of percussionist William Schneiderman. David was among 800 kindergarten youngsters entertained at a special concert by the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra.

UAW international vice president.

The State Park Board has re-

stored the house, furnished it in

period style and opened it to the

Truman was only 11 months old

note. Symington said.

"Because his life and character

During his baseball career, Jim-

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mission and optional equipment

'Like Being Dug Up'

San Francisco. As a child, Bottner's playpen was a wicker basket in the small and the parents. Life was hard. When he Sunday as a Public Shrine

been dead 15 years." you're still alive."

when the little house in which he tribute. is an addiction he cannot stop or "I learned early you can't sit lie chrises" was born was dedicated as a public state of the six-room, white frame cotton school expenses.

He worked his way through col- Farmer to Play In Fall Census

other," says Dr. O'Connor. "It is as well as promotion led to a bet-important part in a nationwide mar to a farm in Jackson County simply the old, old principle where ter job with a paper bag manuto the Bureau of Census, U.S. no difference to the residents of "I helped pioneer vacuum clean- Department of Commerce, the Lamar, a town of 4,000 population What causes a compulsive gam- ers on wheels and thin-wall air success of a farm census depends 122 miles south of Kansas City. conditioning units," he recalled. upon the accuracy of information Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo) "Most of us sense a deep feeling "Going on doing old things in the given by each farmer. Because agreed with them in his dedicaof rejection, of insecurity," one same old way is a sure way to of the importance of accuracy, tion speech. member says. "I wanted to be a die of dry rot. The only real ad-each farmer interviewed this fall "Starting today,", Symington 'big shot.' I couldn't find how to venture in business is to develop will want to refer to records of said, "people will come to Lamar to study the beginnings of this

the material things of the world. Bottner to accept his present post, I lost my car gambling. I stole. and the boy who once got a nickel the past 120 years. Some of the surroundings. All can learn of the

tion," says Milton Prell, executive Marine Pvt. Huey E. Garrison, Other questions will relate to - common and extraordinary, Corps Institute Course on the op- activities such as number of days

Even if Truman never had been eration and maintenance of the worked off the farm; amount of president he would be worthy of

The off-duty course is designed Accurate information is needed in have been a mirror of America. he First Amphibian Tractor Bat- the nation's farmers up-to-date with these rapid changes. For you my Foxx played every position

to have accurate information except that of second baseman as Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are ready for census takers this fall, a major leaguer. Workers You Can Afford To Hire! you'll need to keep records of your operations now.

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under 15 years of age. Many were

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what to do in case of fire in your

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what to do in case of fire. Teach them the telephone number to call

for help. Make sure they know

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It's your responsibility to make

sure your children know what to

do in case of fire.

says home fires took the lives The Prairie Ridge Extension of 6,000 farm and city people in Club meeting previously announthe nation last year. The greatest ced to meet Wednesday, April 22, number of these deaths were in has been postponed for a week and will be the following Wednesthe younger and older age groups. day. April 29.

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Bobby Case Wins Starting Berth SPORTS As Indianapolis Second Sacker

against Bobby in the Western

get behind him and have to com in with his pitch-look out! I don

The Smith-Cotton varsity defeat

ed North Kansas City 5-3 in a

baseball game at Liberty Park

Monday. Dick Horner was the

ly. Garrison contributed two sing-

les, the first in the first inning

Burghoff was the losing pitcher.

and the second in the sixth.

Smith-Cotton rece

Only six weeks ago little Bobby Joe Case was polishing-up his spikes and patting the pocket in his glove as he packed his suitcase for the trip to Hollywood, Florida and spring training with the Indianapolis Indians. He had just completed the winter term at Central Missouri State College where he is a senior and was preparing to go back to work for

In some respects the capable second sacker wasn't too optimistic about spring training and didn't appear to be as enthused about making a living as a professional baseball player as he was a year ago. In fact, Bob wasn't satisfied with the first contract that the ChiSox sent him and returned it unsigned. The second provided the necessities of satisfaction and

'I'm going to train with Indianapolis, but I'll play for Charleston (S.C.) in the Salley Lea- Graham, a Milwaukee owned hurlgue," he said. "Last year I stayed with the Indians until the final day of spring ball and was play- League, says "He's about the ing pretty regular, but they ship-toughest target at the plate in ped me to Colorado Springs in the Western League at the last met helping bill, and once you

The last day of spring training know where he gets all th at Hollywood arrived last week. but when the Indians' roster was Bob's fate of a year previous State last fall. Like anyone els wouldn't be repeated. He was in who has played in the pro rank solid. The Indians' manager, Graham is liberal with his prais Walker Cooper, the former catcher for the little man who makes good who was a Cardinal great, had in a big man's game. One of the named the native Sedalian as his smallest players in profession. starting second baseman.

baseball, Bob Case is an exception Bob's advancement up the base-to the rule. Although he's a fir ball ladder is quite a success story hitter and a slick glove man, husfor a fellow who has been in the tle and determination also have professional ranks only three been principal factors in his climb years. The 22-year old pivot man to Triple-A competition. That's was signed by the Chicago White only one step from the Big Lea-Sox in 1957 and played his first gues—the goal of every baseball season with Davenport in the Class B Three Eye League. Last season he was advanced to Class "adopted" him at Davenport and A ball and played on the pen- Colorado Springs-are rooting for Chicago nant winning Sky Sox at Colorado
Springs in the Western League.

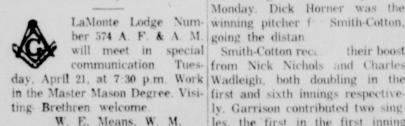
Indianapolis is off to a good Baltimore
Ransas City
Washington

has always been a favorite of with five wins in the first six Detroit the fans. Perhaps his size—or lack games. The Indians are playing of it—is a popularity factor be-in the Eastern Division of the cause he can't keep his feet flat ten team loop this season and on the ground and still measure trail St. Paul's Saints by a half

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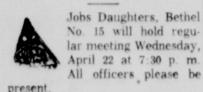
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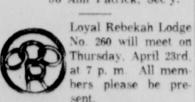


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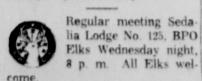
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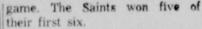


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The regular meeting of the Sedalia Shrine Club will be held at the First States Saving Association on Thursday. April 23rd, starting at 8:00 p. m. A good attendance is desired. Refresh-

ments

Bert Heacock, President. F. G. Knerl, Secretary.



In the first game of the season, Bobby, batting in the lead-off spot, collected 1-for-4 and was the middle man of the game's only twin killing as the Indians won, 6-5, from Louisville. The Indians drop- Team Standings ped their second game to the Kays Cafe Blakelys Drive-Inn Colonels, 10-2, but Case hit safely again and was again in on a Gla-Da-Mo handle the ball. In the final game Russel of the series at Louisville, Bob Figurama the Indians, smacking a three Long 203 ers, Bob still has a fear to whip.

High team game, Blakey's Drivethat's often the mode of travel in the far-flung American Asso-

Bob's residence in Indianapolis five-foot-five. But don't let size is 3860 Winthrop. He is the son mislead your judgment. Tom of Mrs. Daisy Case, 309 East Secer who toiled for Topeka and



in with his pitch—look out! I don't	
know where he gets all that power." Graham, a 6-foot-7 righthander, graduated from Central Missouri State last fall. Like anyone else who has played in the pro ranks, Graham is liberal with his praise	Tuesday's Baseball
for the little man who makes good in a big man's game. One of the smallest players in professional baseball, Bob Case is an exception to the rule. Although he's a fine	Monday Results Los Angeles 2, San Francisco 1 Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, rain Only games scheduled Tuesday's Games Cincinnati at Milwaukee Con Francisco at Los Angeles

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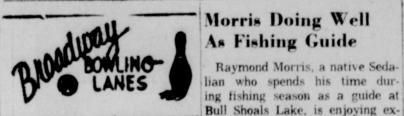
the last report from Sam Welch,

Last week Morris landed lunker

SPORTSMEN

and High Indy, Series, Dick Mills

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won Lost editor of the weekly newsletter, bass weighing eight pounds, three dco 1st High Indv. Game, Maureen Welch. All catches were made in Gerster's MF/ Dairy Queen

Like many pro baseball play- Long 565. 2nd High Indv. Series Carrie Fer- ton G. Dale.

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blew out of Brooklyn, the Dodgers Jones.

used to do business, winning with of 18 innings in which he has al- fore Andre Rodgers singled with the big pitcher and the big home lowed but one run. run Monday night as Charlie The Dodgers, who finished sev- The young and lanky right-Neal's leadoff shot in the ninth enth last year, never were higher hander's lone moment of worry made Don Drysdale's three-hit, 11 than third in then inaugural sea- came in the ninth. With two out,

ounces; seven pounds, nine ounc- MONDAY MERCHANTS' LEAGUE es; and five pounds. Those were Team Standings just his biggest catches, says Miller High Life 222. Second High — Gay Jaeger 214. Started.

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strikeout job good for a 2-1 vic-| Drysdale, who now leads the Associated Press Sports Writer tory at the Coliseum over the San majors with 25 strikeouts and has

are sitting second in the National Drysdale, 22, called it his best Willie Mays' first homer of the game ever after collecting a 2-1 season with two out in the first. They got there the way they record and running up a string Then he put down 21 in order be-

ants slipped to third, a half-game

For the first time since they Francisco Giants and Sad Sam won four straight from the Giants

two out in the eighth. son at Los Angeles. Fact is, they Jackie Brandt beat out a roller, haven't been as high as second and Mays, just missing another

since Aug. 31, 1957 - when they homer with a foul ball sliced to right, drew Drysdale's only base At the moment, the Dodgers are on balls. The Dodgers then put it just percentage points (.133) be- away after Orlando Cepeda hind Milwaukee's front-running banged into a force out for his Braves, who were idle. The Gi-first hitless game of the season.

Sad Sam (1-2) lost his second Only two other games were in a row, giving up six hits, walkscheduled in the majors Monday, ing five and striking out two. The

and both were rained out. In the Dodgers got the tying run home High Indv. Game, Maureen Welch. All catches were made in Dairy Queen 64½ 574 National, Pittsburgh had a 10 and singles by Norm Larker and Growers Feed and Supply 58 74 (first inning lead over Philadelphia and singles by Norm Larker and Walz Buy-Way Grocery 45½ 86½ (first inning lead over Philadelphia and singles by Norm Larker and Other Sedalians reporting good High Team Single Game — Miller before calling it quits. In the Dodgers on three hits until High Team Series — Miller High American League, New York's the Dodgers on three hits until Life 2950.
High Ind. Game — Ralph Walker game at Boston didn't even get Neal rapped his first 1959 home run, into the left-center field seats.

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many built cars and entered. However, the track wasn't one ed in obtaining the CMRA's chartthat would enable a man to keep er on July 15, 1952. his car in shape very long. The crossing at the eight was fool's nearness of roaring vehicles. Luckily, no one suffered more than a bump and a jolt at Syracuse as Sedalian Phil Ward limpthe crossroads.'

ed at Syracuse and Jones moved and opened the races to anything. Saturday night.

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Modified stock car racing in on to handle his donkey ball play- at Marshall opened its gates and League prospects. Central Missouri has come a long ers. But the start of modified the top name drivers of today

baseball hereabouts -- decided to 28th and Ingram in Sedalia and er. Trophies were given for the promote "iron horse" racing for a small group of owners and most improved driver, sportsman- most welcome. It is an open meetdrivers made the first move in ship, workmanship and the high ing, it has been announced. Jones, a former Sedalian, had establishing a sound racing as- point man. a crazy figure-eight track carved sociation. Rolla Templeton of Seout of a field near Syracuse, and dalia was named president; Nig also established which sets aside were anticipated for the 1959 seanounced he was promoting the Bennett, Sedalia, vice president; 50 per cent of the gross gate son. Officials say something must race and guaranteed \$250 to the and Ronald Thomas, Sedalia, vice after taxes, to be divided among president. They are no longer the winners in a complex payoff associated with the racing. Wil- which has been most satisfactory. The response was good and liam F. "Bill" Brown drew up incorporation papers and succeed-

In 1952 the Sedalia track folded, play and even when a lap was but the new track at Sweet Springs completed without a smash-up at was added and claim cars-valued the intersection, the fans lost at no more than \$50 in 1951 - we on all aspects of stability. It con- Midget Baseball Park their breath at the dangerous allowed to increase in value to tinues as a top racing attraction \$225. That's when the CMRA at the fair annually. started to come into its own.

At the beginning the cars were claim stocks. Since many of them for admittance into the circuit, ward building a Midget Baseball ed home in first place, despite weren't stock and officials often along with Marshall and Moberly. Park. So far, it has received evident efforts to "nail him at spent half the night tearing down These three tracks will operate over \$1,300 for this project. a car to see if it was souped, this season and the first race on The lights were bought from the

Before long, the owners with the most money dominated and thing goes which does not show. was from flying iron and not

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The coaches, officials, repreway since Glenn Jones - the stock car racing had been made. launched their careers. The point sentatives of sponsoring groups of system was instituted to establish Little League teams are especial-In 1951 a track was built at who was the most consistent driv- ly urged to be present, and anyone who is interested in boys are

Due to the heavy registration of boys, there are far more than The present payoff system was be done, and done now to take care of the situation and to assure no disappointment for some voungster

Officers of the League have anthe CMRA has ever known, good Lounced "we must make room for seasons were experienced in the these additional boys." years previous. In 1956, when the

featured twice during the Missouri Malta Bend Seeking State Fair, the organization took

The R-5 School District in the town of Malta Bend has been tak-Last season the Thunderbowl Speedway at Sedalia was accepted ing donations and contributions to-

A few more races were conduct- they decided to change the rules the Sedalia track will be held REA in Sedalia, and are now being constructed, and all the clear-The Central Missouri Racing ing and grading for the baseball Association is now the largest diamond was done by A. J. Ut- just a victory when Otto Von the less plush individuals dropped modified racing association in the laut. Malta Bend. The first game Krupp and Lee Henning join out and there were few cars run- state and one of the largest in will begin on May 25 and sube- forces on tonight's wrestling card ning. The 1952 season ended with the nation. It has come from a quent games will be played twice at the Armory. the present modified plan - any- \$50 car - where the most danger a week. There are 20 boys on the roster, from 8 to 12 years of

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have agreed to meet the Fabulous -Smith-Cotton's fastest of the year Kangaroos for one reason. Otto in this event, also - but finished goofy figure eight tracks either; This league will consist of ten and Lee don't like anybody musbut fine, fast high - banked dirt teams: Sweet Springs, Malta cling into their monopoly as the runners for third place. Bend, Emma, Concordia, Waver- roughing giants of Mo-Kan mat- Melvin Brown won the 440 yard drivers split a total purse of over emer, teacher and coach at Malta and Von Krupp are sure to use all valut at 9 feet, 9 inches. \$50,000. The CMRA is the largest Ben High School, has been select- their roughing tricks to turn back Bill Poynter's 45 feet, 5 inch 440 Yard Dash; their challengers.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are the two Aussies who make up the third. Ronnie Jones, S-C's top this area. The two have wasted cus with a 116 foot, 11 inch throw. hope to prevent.

are matched in the semifinal.

Another scrap pits Wild Red yard run, dropping to fourth. Berry against ex-Olympic star,

Interest in the team test is sure to be heightened by the fact Henning and Von Krupp have agreed rise to fame. Heffernan and Cos-meet Columbia here next Tues tello have taken nature's own day in its next meet. weapons from the kangaroo and weapons from the kangaroo and adapted them to fit one of the 120 Yard High Hurdles: most dangerous offenses in the pro ranks. Both men have power-

how to use their power to best ad- either man's courage and willingvantage. Their leaping, kicking ness to do battle. style has proved the undoing of They can be expected to match many an unsuspecting wrestler the Aussies power hold for power used to coping with ordinary mat hold and it will come as no surmaneuvers.

ring. While the fans haven't al- tonight.

Win Meet With Owls **Bengal Relay**

Marshall Four Smith-Cotton's track squad even-

Monday afternoon by winning 61- 220 Yard Dash: 57. The key race in the meet 2. Bybee turned out to be the 880-yard relay which the Sedalia foursome

Furnell was the top performer for S-C as a result of victories in the 120-yard high hurdles and the 180-yard low hurdles. Both of his times proved to be his best efforts of the season.

Jack Benner sailed to 20 feet, 10 inches, his best of the year, in winning the broad jump. Washington of Marshall went 20 feet, three inches, but the third place finisher in the Missouri State indoor meet couldn't do better.

10.5 — also his best this season -but was nosed out at the tape

effort was good enough for first Al Costello and Roy Heffernan, in the shot. Dale Maggard was 3. Mike Dawson in the shot. Dale Maggard was 3. Mike Dawson 180 Yard Low Hurdles: Sedalia match to cement their fered through an off-day, but did sso Yard Run: claim to the top team position in manage to place second in the dis-

little time climbing to the top in Doug Gilpin, James Hausam, other sections and are intent on doing the same thing here. That S-C's winning mile relay team and Wan Krupp toward in a 3:46.9 timing.

3. No line Relay:

1st Smith Cotton
Charles Case, Mac Franklin, Jim For the first time this season,

meet time, also lost his first 880

to pair together in an effort to all. Smith-Cotton trounced the put a crimp in the Kangaroos' Owls, 85-30. The B team will

ful legs, great strength in their ways been on the side of either arms and hands and both know Otto or Lee no one has questioned

prise if they spring a few holds

Trackmen THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT-Sedalia, Mo., Tues., Apr. 21, 1959 100 Yard Dash: 2. Jack Benner 3. Ball

1. Silverberg 2. Dennis Houk

880 Yard Relay:

440 Yard Dash:

880 Yard Run:

Rash Bob Vedder

180 Yard Low Hurdles

Tie, Washington Tie, Rawlings

Tie 1. Melvin Brown 1st 1. Gary Holderman 3. Swinger

Jack Benner :10.5 in 100. Jack Benner :23.8 in 220.

Jerry Wilson Mac Franklin

Doug Gilpin

Mile Run:

. Baker

2. Emory Morris

1. Jack Benner
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2. Gary Christian
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SC 5:12.

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1. Jack Bernie 2. Washington

1st Smith Cotton 1:37.8 Gary Christian, Charles Case, Clell Furnell, Jack Benner.

Team Defeats

ed-up the score with the Marshall Owls in a dual meet at Marshall

of Gary Christian, Charles Case, Vedder, Melvin Brown. Clell Furnell and Jack Benner won Shot Put in 1:37.8. The Bengals' relay team was beaten by the Owls in Discus: the previous meet, but Benner was a stride ahead of the Owl's anchor man at the finish this time. High Jump:

Benner ran the 100-yard dash in 120. HH

by Ferrin of Marshall. In the The two, up to now arch rivals, 220-yard dash Benner ran a :23.8

It's big business now. Last year ly, Alma, Blackburn, Higginsville, dom. Prestige will be a factor in dash in :55.1 and tied for first 880 Relay: over 100,000 fans attended and Houstonia and LaMonte. Mr. Bru-tonight's main go and Henning with Gary Holdeman in the pole

220 Yard Dash

Charles Case, Ma Kresse, Gary Siron. The Armory card is loaded with Sedalia's mile ace, Dennis Houk, wrestling talent. Besides the name fell to defeat. Houk and Silverwrestlers in team action, the master of the sleeper hold, Roy Mc-Clarity, is due to display his of-veteran won by a stride with a fensive wares as he tries to over- 4:48.2 timing. Houk, disturbed Pole Vault: power sturdy Ray Gordon. They by an upset stomach even before 2nd, 2. High Jump: Hack Benne

The Tigers' cinder squad, now Jim LaRock. The opener has coached by Forest Arnall and Sid Broad Jump: Henning paired against Costello Kennon, will run next at the Missouri Valley Relays in Marshall on Thursday afternoon.

Henning and Von Krupp have that aren't exactly according to no fear of the Aussies and their the rule book. Henning and Von methods of wrestling. Sheer Krupp wrestle only one waystrength and mat experience, coup-powerfully and viciously. Whether led with a yen for vicious tactics, that will prove enough to handle mark the two as able men in the the Australians will be determined



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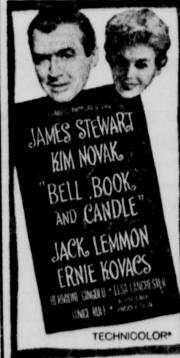
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79-Shore, Mountain, Lake

XI-Real Estate for Sale 82-Business Properties for Sale

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XI-Real Estate for Sale (Continued)

84-Houses for Sale

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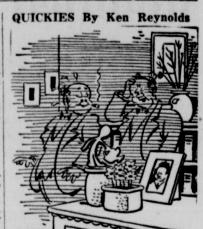
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Real Robber Has Turned Up; Suspect Freed

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) - Young Daniel W. Dough Jr. no longer faced the prospect of a jail term for attempted bank robbery today because the real would-be robber

with FBI Monday and admitted it was

was arrested and charged with attempted robbery.

Dist. Atty. John M. Hollis said garden or play yard. Priced Dough and Anderson "looked amazingly similar" - almost like

> twins. By rare coincidence, both had been to the Bank of Virginia the morning of the robbery attempt. The would-be robber had hand-

> laughed and the would-be robber fled. Dough was picked up shortly afterward and identified by Mrs.

> Thomas, thinking it was a joke,

mistaken. She and two other bank dition, vacant, shown by appointemployes identified Anderson. ment, FHA down only \$400. Sell-Dough had been to Mrs. Thomas' window at the bank to cash

charged from the Navy six weeks 113 S Ohio Office TA 6-0093 ago. His home is in Niagara Falls, N.Y.

> LOS ANGELES (AP) - A redhaired burlesque dancer billed as the "I Don't Care Girl" wrote a

The note indicated the man room ranch type, full base- carry part of the down payment plans to marry somebody else. Mitzi Dore, 32, also known professionally as the "Happy Go Lucky Girl," was found unconscious from an overdose of tran-

ticket, was addressed to Fred arate dining room, half Near new 3 bedroom brick, large basement. This house can utility, dining room, attached Raulin, Washington, D.C., a real

> New 3 bedroom, large utility, at- father, Fred Sr., said "He doesn't want anything to do with her. The less I hear about that girl the hardwood floors, Youngstown better-I know she doesn't belong garage, all newly decorated, A-1 The father confirmed that his

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ng Commission of the City of Se-

lalia, Missouri, have received application from: John E. Peterman, J. M. Cramer, Benjamin B. Holland and C. K. Parsons, owners of the follow-15, 16, 17, 18 and 19 in Block Broadway Heights Addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri, Pettis County, requesting said real estate be changed and re-zoned from Zone R-Democrat-Capital want ads are to Zone C-3 and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinexcellent building site for until 2 pm. Saturday afternoon Council Chamber, City Hall Building, home. Good out-building, 8 preceding. THURSDAY NIGHT, the 23rd day of APRIL, 1959 for the purpose of a day days days \$ 96 \$1.89 \$2.34 1.28 2.52 3.12 1.60 3.15 3.90 2.00e said real estate, at which time 1.92 3.78 4.68 and place parties in interest and eiti-4.68 and place parties in interest and citi-

> heard. Dated at Sedalia, Missouri this 6th day of April, 1959. THE ZONING AND PLANNING COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI.

CITY CLERK (SEAL)

turned out to have a heart. James Edward Anderson, 20, an

he-not Dough-who tried to rob the Bank of Virginia here last Friday. Anderson said his conscience had pestered him ever since Dough, 19, a newspaper copy boy,

Police promptly exonerated Dough and held Anderson in jail in default of \$2,000 bond. "I'm glad the guy had a con-

ed Mrs. Eileen Thomas, a teller, a note demanding money. Mrs.

Thomas. Monday the teller said she was

his paycheck only 20 minutes be-DAVID HIERONYMUS fore the attempted robbery.

The FBI said Anderson was The FBI said Anderson was dis-

Burlesque Dancer

utility room. Attached gar- built-in breakfast nook. Fully in- for-and then tried to kill herself

quilizer pills in an American Airliner restroom. She was reported Attached garage. You will like this. \$13,500. Will FHA. 312½ South Ohio Dial TA 6-6800 in critical condition today in a THIS WEEK SPECIAL Lloyd Farris Dial TA 6-0740 N. O. (Smoke) Wilson, TA 6-2788 Policeman L. W. Lane said the note, written on back of a flight

> son is engaged to another woman but declined to identify her.

Lane said Miss Dore boarded

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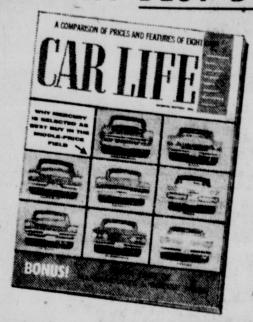
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children in his will, Power prom- night. ised to set up a fund to support them under terms of the couple's 1955 divorce, Miss Christian Powell of Monett.

third wife, Deborah Anne Power.

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MISTER

HMM...FRANKLY, THERE IS, LULU BELLE. I HESITATED TO DISCUSS IT WITH YOU TILL WE'D LEFT ALL TOURISTS BEHIND!



she began doing everything Don passwords: "Elsie sent me," or

Five-Year-Old Girl Reads 110 Books

OUT OUR WAY

VIRGIL, Kan. (AP) - Judy BARRINGTON, R. I. (P) -Po-Winterscheid is only 5 years old lice staged Monday their first but she already has read 110 liquor raid since the town went

While some are quite small, the dry 23 years ago. list includes third grade readers. Judy could say the ABC's and arrested Albert Piccerilli, 75, spell her name when she was 2, on a charge he was selling it at Her brother, Don, now 8, began \$1.50 a gallon. bringing his books home when he Police Chief George W. Robbins started to school. He would talk over the day's school work with said several high school teen-agers their mother, Mrs. Dick Winter- told him they gained admittance 43 scheid. This fascinated Judy and to Piccerilli's cellar by using the

She began to read when she just "Booze." was 2 1/2 and has kept a list of Barrington is the only dry comall the books she has mastered, munity in Rhode Island.

Judy loves to visit school, where the teachers sometimes let her pronounce spelling words for the first, second and third graders. She also likes to do arithmetic

Judy will enroll in school next fall. She thinks all beginners read and write. She asks:

"What do children do if they can't read or write when they

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ACROSS (ab.) 32 Malt drink 1 President's 33 Scottish Catherine 34 Harden Johnson Adams

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36 Weep 38 Farming 7 She was born implement 39 Hebrew tribe 13 Decorated 41 Body of water 14 Reluctant 43 Royal Air 15 Term in Force (ab.)

16 Sell in small 45 Sphere 47 Landed 17 Eat in gulps property (Scot.) 50 Seamstress 18 Writing fluid 53 Cubic meters 54 Handled 21 551 (Roman) 55 Verb forms

23 Goddess of the 56 Inclined DOWN 24 Auricle 1 Dangle 25 Conclude 2 Mountain 27 Bridges 29 Males nymph

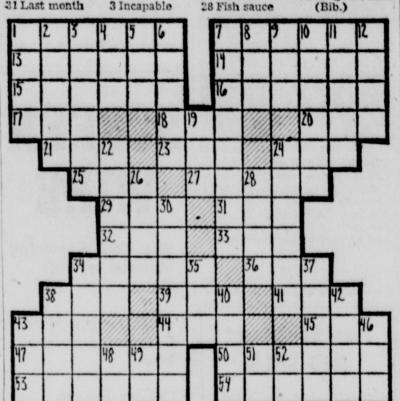
4 John (Gaelic) 30 Unnecessary 34 Mollify 5 Sainte (ab.) 6 Eagle's nest 35 New Guinea 7 Showy flower

Answer to Previous Puzzle

port 37 Retainer 38 Precipitation 8 Egg-shaped ornament 40 Of the nose (arch.) 42 Mountain 9 Seine 10 Stage plays crest

43 Pause 11 Willow 12 Feminine 46 Brought un 48 Art (Latin) nickname

19 Numbers (ab.) 49 Golf mound 51 Mariner's 22 Lodger 24 Penetrates direction 52 King of Judah 26 Remove 28 Fish sauce



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chained to his town.

It came out last week when the of American artists and of the retirement in the fall of 1960.

town," said Chief Howard. "Tve From 1946 until last year he was still got my boy to take care of." chairman of the board of the Royparalyzed and bedridden since he onto. was injured in a high school football game a quarter of a century

That's the big reason Lee and his wife Montie are staying on in Seal Beach. But there's another. "Peace of mind and comfort are hard to come by," says Howard.

Van Cliburn Plans To Resume Practice

"This town has given me both."

NEW YORK (AP)-Pianist Van Cliburn, who has been recovering from a bone infection in a hand was told Monday he can resume his regular eight-hour-a-day prac-

He was forced to postpone several concerts after the infection, in his right middle finger, was discovered Feb. 18.

Famed Manager Of Opera Dies Monday Night

GUELPH, Ont. (AP) - Edward Johnson, who overrode parental SEAL BEACH, Calif. (AP)—It objections to a musical career and took an order from the City Coun- won world fame as a tenor and cil to make him do it, but after as general manager of the Metro-

The 80-year-old star of stage And what a vacation-16 months and management collapsed while walking to his seat for the opening How is he going to spend it- performance of the Canadian Naseeing the world, hunting, fishing? tional Ballet here in his home Not a chance. He'll be right city. He died a half hour later of coronary thrombosis.

Howard has been police chief Johnson will be buried in this in this seaside resort, a few miles southern Ontario city where he down the coast from Los Angeles, started as a choir boy. Funeral since 1932. He has been on the arrangements awaited the arrival job or on call 24 hours of every from London of his only daughter. day, without even time off for Mrs. George Drew, wife of Canada's high commissioner to Brit-

Howard figured his men had pri- A lyric tenor, Johnson won recority on any off-time available ognition from such greats as Ca-Then the town began to grow, and ruso and John McCormack as one of the world's finest. His career Because of a lack of city funds, as an opera singer ran for 23 the police chief found himself is years and on three continents.

suing business licenses, running He became general manager of the life guards and overseeing the the Metropolitan two months after parking lots that accommodate his retirement from the stage in the summer swell of tourists. 1935, holding the post until his re-But, busy as he was, that was tirement in 1950. He kept the vennot what kept Chief Howard erable house going through depression and war. His championship

City Council voted the 64-year-old weekly broadcast performances. chief a vacation with pay, begin and his revival of the company's Workers You Can Afford To Hire! ning May 1 and running until his tours of the United States and Canada helped make the Met a "I don't think I'll be leaving national institution.

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Pennsylvania family which had Baptist Church Saturday, April been the subject of a 13-state 25, at 10 a.m. Dinner will be police search. The family arrived home Mon. the Church.

day evening. They said they had At 8 p.m., a musical will be been in the Des Moines area. presented by choirs of the dis-With Perkins were his son, trict. Come and enjoy a musical Chester, 54: Chester's wife Eliza- feast. Everyone is welcome. beth, 48; and their son, Harry, be moderator. Mrs. Pearl M.

The four left the home of Mrs. Mrs. Loriene Wright will be di-Anna Mae Armitage of Beloit, Ohio, Thursday, Mrs. Armitage is a daughter of Chester Perkins. They were believed on their way Phone TA 6-1000.

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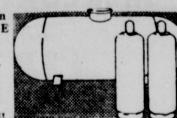
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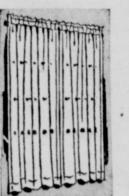
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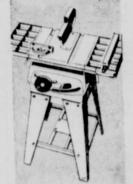
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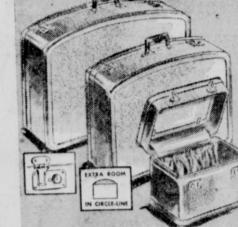
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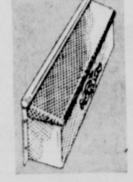
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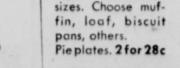
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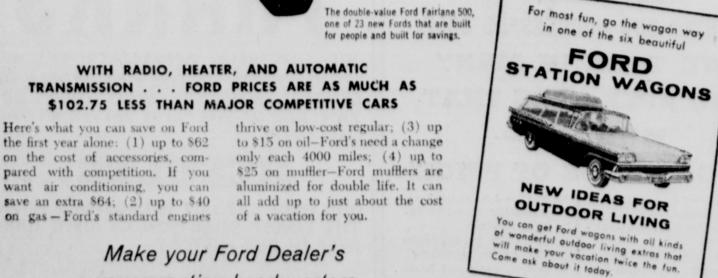
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